10 DEAD, DOZENS MISSING IN HOTEL FIRE

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER (Daily and Sunday) 306,085 Greatest NET PAID Circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Warmer To-day.

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

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POLICE TAKE HAND IN PROVIDENT SECURITIES CASE

"The Ethical Value of Yellow Journalism"

Address of Rev. Albert E. George Before the Episcopal Church Association Monday Afternoon

REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE

Several years ago, in this room, a dignified editor of a still more dignified newspaper read a paper against this type of journalism. He took his cue from an article which had already appeared in a number of the Nineteenth Century, written by a woman whose prominence in newspaper work was well known. She scorned the tactics of this new enterprise.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

"First impressions were likely to coincide."

With the tirade of these writers, as one goes deeply into the analysis of any matter, whether it be journalism or anything else, he is apt to increase his contempt or modify his former condemnation.

Nothing can escape criticism nowadays. All we are requested to do is to be careful and conversant with what we are attacking.

Something may seem wrong and irregular until a time when it develops a hidden strength or possibilities which are not always apparent at first sight, but finally reveal themselves and overcome early prejudices. All of us know the world so well that the views of a quarter of a century ago are not the views of to-day. It is commonplace to state this, and yet it is a constant surprise how frequently our judgments omit to apply it.

It is said of Bishop Eastburn that he never changed his theological views after he was seven years of age. The only inference from such a claim is that he was a remarkable man in this one particular.

The type of journalism dubbed "yellow" is a creation of modern times. The word "yellow" stands in the same category as sensational.

Anything sensational is likely to be more or less yellow, and anything yellow is bound to be sensational.

But the term "yellow" does not belong exclusively to journalism. It is in the air. It pervades all institutions that spring into existence and seek to be popular. When ritualism first broke out in New York City and was visible in St. Alban's Church, it was, to all intents and purposes, yellow in its tendencies.

The disgust that went up from the conservative ranks of clergy and laity in calling this new venture mere sensationalism in theology, is now a matter of history. Ritualism which we all need to some degree, and end by admiring, is apt to be yellow when turned on to the extent of being spectacular. It becomes sensational, and while one respects its motives too highly to call it "yellow," we instinctively feel it is a mere difference in the use of adjectives.

Many sermons as advertised bear the same distinction. When a clergyman announces on his bulletin board that on a particular Sunday he will preach on baseball, and takes as his text "Where Are the Nine?" from the narrative of the ten lepers, he is yellow in his ideas as well as in his announcements.

We have a yellow dramatist in the person of Mr. Shaw, or in the talks of Mr. Dooley one may find much to justify the term.

Even the Hibbert Journal in a recent number declares The Yellow Peril is an ethical phenomena.

In a way the use and application of the word "yellow" invades many domains and it is getting to be an all round word. It touches the emotionalism in life, and that is the cause of its popularity in journalism.

NEWSPAPERS ARE MEANT FOR NEWS. They will do anything to get it. Papers that many good people accept as a daily medium for information are not newspapers in the strict sense of the term. They are magazines merely put in the shape of newspapers and appeal to a select class of readers who want to hear and read the nice things of daily life.

Of course such newspapers maintain their dignity with a very small circulation and get first-class advertisements. Such a paper would succeed in a conservative city, and in other places would fall flat. BUT THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF NEWSPAPERS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Yellow journalism is not perfect any more than other types of journalism. To justify its antics in every particular is not necessary. It is nevertheless a power, and a growing power, and that it will increase its efficiency as a factor in moulding people's opinions is also certain.

All the opposition, criticism and vituperation cast in its way will never interfere with its growth and popularity.

Why? BECAUSE IT IS MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE MASSES.

It appeals to the emotional side of human life. It has studied the art of pleasing people. It is not sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought. Its bold, glaring type is NOT WITHOUT PURPOSE, and what may appear as exaggerated methods of drawing attention is the best advertisement it possesses.

There is distinctly an art of making papers readable. THE SO-CALLED HEARST PAPERS POSSESS THIS. You may find fault with the methods as much as you please, the results must be studied.

The newspaper business is a business of its own. It cannot be compared with any other line of commercial interests. It has its own unique province to fill, and any mental sluggard cannot live long in its atmosphere.

The brightest men in this country to-day are editing this type of journalism. They are studying the emotional side of human nature. They are forever on the alert to get what is interesting for the masses to read. Nothing stands in their way.

Ingenuity; hard work, schemes, the short, crisp English sentence, the clear portrayal of human nature along lines which bring out details, the power of the photograph, is the medley of its composition.

Now if you ask me what are the constituent features of its news col-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

GREAT CROWD BESIEGES COURT AT BANK HEARING

Women Leap from Windows in Blazing Hotel

TEN PERISH IN FIRE

BIG MINNEAPOLIS HOSTELRY BURNING AND MANY GUESTS MISSING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10.—The West Hotel, the biggest hotel between Chicago and the Pacific coast, caught fire at 7:30 o'clock this morning. People jumped from windows and in all directions. Ten are known to be dead, and dozens are missing, according to police reports.

Many women were in the building. Two men jumped from a seventh-story window and were instantly killed.

The St. Paul fire department has been called to help. A terrific blaze is raging. The fire department announces that 172 people are in the hotel on the upper floors, and many are known to be injured.

Fire Captain John Berwin, Miss Mabel Larson, an unknown woman and unknown man are dead. Berwin lost his life in attempting to save Miss Larson, who in jumping from the fifth floor into his arms overbalanced him on the scaling ladder and precipitated both to the ground. Judge Atwater, the oldest lawyer in the State, was rescued by a nurse, who carried him five floors through smoke and water. There were many thrilling escapes.

One woman, panic stricken, leaped from the seventh floor.

At 8 o'cock the fire was under control. William Davidson, United States consul to Manchuria, was overcome by smoke. His condition is serious, and he may not recover.

Miss Larson of Omaha is dead. She jumped from the sixth story window.

An unknown man and woman are dead. They jumped from the seventh floor window.

TURKS MASS BIG ARMY FOR RUSSIAN INVASION

SULTAN'S SOLDIERS REPORTED MOBILIZED ON CAUCASUS FRONTIER READY TO STRIKE.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg says that persons arriving there from the Caucasus report that four Turkish corps of troops are amassed on the frontier ready to invade the Caucasus. The situation along the Black Sea coast is very grave. Many policemen are joining the insurgents.

LOTS OF COLD WEATHER LIKE THIS IS COMING

Eight Above in Boston, While in Northfield It Got Down to 14 Below.

Water pipes frozen? Don't mind a little thing like that, for there's lots more weather just like to-day coming to Boston, the weather man says. Here's his verdict: "Fair and cold to-day, with slight changes in temperature, slowly rising. Light to fresh west to southwesterly winds."

That means red flannel around the water pipe, hot water down the sink and earmuffs for the baby.

In Boston during the night Old Jack Frost squeezed the mercury down to eight above. But that's nothing. In Northfield, Franklin county, he shoved it down to 4 degrees below zero. There was only one place in North America where it was colder, according to reports received by the Weather Bureau, and that was the city of Quebec, where the thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero.

There isn't a snow storm in sight. There was a blizzard in New Brunswick, but the winds have blown it out to sea, and New England will have none of it. Clear weather prevails in all parts of the country, and will continue for several days.

The changes in temperature will be but one or two degrees each day, unless the weather man misses his guess.

The cold man welcomes this cold wave more than any other individual, unless it's the little boy with the skates and shining stick. The unseasonable weather of December made the ice man feel low and despondent, for the ponds did not freeze over to a sufficient thickness to make it profitable to harvest the crop. A cold streak of the present is expected to make the ice supply derby for the harvest.

An idea of the weather that prevails throughout New England may be obtained from these figures reported to the weather bureau in the federal building: Eastport, Me., zero; Portland, 4 above; Concord, 4 above; Nantucket, 14 below; Boston, 8 above; Providence, 6 above; Hartford, 6 above; Nantucket, 14 above, and Block Island, 14 above.

MARSHALL FIELD ILL IN NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The condition of Marshall Field of Chicago, who was taken from a train ill on his arrival here yesterday, is reported to be much improved to-day. At the Holland House, where Mr. Field is it was said that Mr. Field had passed by a very comfortable night and was much better. He is suffering from bronchitis.

Depositors Whose Savings Were Lost in Institution Throng to Receivership Proceedings. First Complaint Made to Police To-day by 14-Year-Old Girl.

A great crowd of indignant depositors, who had lost money—many of them all their savings—through the failure of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, gathered about the door of Judge Braley's court room at the opening hour, 9:30 o'clock, to-day, to attend the hearing on the petition for the appointment of a receiver.

As soon as the doors were opened there was a rush for seats, and every one in the room was quickly taken. The doors were then closed and no one else admitted. Within ten minutes there were over fifty persons in the corridors, clamoring for admission, but a court official stationed outside the doors kept the crowd back.

POLICE TO START DEEP PROBE.

In addition to the court proceedings the police will make an investigation of the failure with a view to entertaining complaints of a criminal nature. The first formal complaint was made to the police to-day by a fourteen-year-old girl who had lost all her savings, almost $100, by the failure. Captain Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation refused to make her name public without the consent of her parents, but he declared that the matter would be thoroughly investigated by his department to determine the nature of the complaints that the police could entertain.

The case was called before Judge Braley at 9:30 o'clock, being the second on the list. It is before the court on the petition of the Savings Bank Commissioners, who allege that the business of the Provident Securities and Banking Company has become hazardous to the public. The petition asks that a receiver be appointed and that an injunction be issued, restraining the concern from transacting further business.

Bank Fights Receiver.

Assistant Attorney-General De Goosh appears for the State, and Hamilton & Eaton for the Provident Company.

The Provident Company is fighting the petition on the ground that the courts of Massachusetts have no jurisdiction in the matter, the company being a South Dakota corporation.

On a motion by Mr. Hamilton, representing the Provident Company, to hold the matter in abeyance for sixty days to allow the company to make an attempt to continue business, Judge Braley reserved his decision.

On this motion he heard Mr. Hamilton, Assistant Attorney General DeGoosh, Attorneys John F. Simmons and Lucius Mitchell, representing depositors.

WOULD SEEK NEW FUNDS.

Mr. Hamilton said that he had had a conference with Attorney-General Parker on the matter.

"In order to do the best thing to protect the interests of the depositors we believe that enough time should be given up to negotiate for money to continue the business. The Attorney-General and myself agreed that the temporary injunction might be continued for sixty days, and that Mr. DeGoosh and myself might be appointed custodians of the books and papers of the concern pending that time. This seemed to us the best way and we would like the approval of the court."

Mr. DeGoosh said: "I am satisfied with such an arrangement, providing all interests of the depositors are preserved, and that no books nor papers of the concern are taken out of the State."

Mr. Mitchell said that he represented depositors who have several thousands of dollars in the bank, and it was their wish that someone should be appointed who would protect their interests.

Mr. Simmons said that he represented three depositors, and that if it could be arranged to have the matter placed in the hands of Mr. DeGosh and Mr. Hamilton he was satisfied.

Judge Braley asked Mr. DeGosh if he believed there was a chance for the depositors to get anything, and he replied that Mr. Hamilton had held out hope that they might be a chance for them. He had no knowledge himself. He was ready to do anything that would aid the depositors in any way.

Judge Braley then asked the same question of Mr. Hamilton, who said:

"I believe that there is a good chance for the depositors. I saw a man last night at Shenandoah Irrigation Company held by the Provident Company for a large sum."

The matter was then taken under advisement.

BANK BOARD HAD FULL POWER, BUT AWAITED COMPLAINT

That the Savings Bank Commissioners

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 9, 1906.

8900 Victims!

Why Were They Not Protected by the Laws and the Officials of Massachusetts?

Pass New Laws if You Will, BUT— How About the Old?

This Is the Sentiment of the 8,900 Poor People Who Put Their Hard-Earned Savings in the Provident Securities Company's Bank—and Lost Them

The Provident Securities and Banking Company, a concern which professed to be a savings bank, and actually WAS a savings bank in its dealings with the poor who placed their money in it, was closed a few days ago. It was supposed to have deposits aggregating $182,000. There was actually found $2,993 in cash, and a lot of securities worth nothing like the liabilities.

The people who had entrusted the $182,000 to the bank were the poor. There were 8,900 of them. Many had been solicited to place their money in the savings bank by smooth agents.

A widow, who has two children, had placed all her small hoard of money in the bank. She is ill. The doctors say she has not long to live. Her two children will be helpless when she is gone. It was for them that she was saving. Her money is GONE.

A young working man, toiling at a hard and ill-paid trade, looked forward to the day when he could say to his father and mother, "You are old. Cease work. Here is money on which to live the rest of your days." He had $300 saved, ALL in this bank. It is GONE.

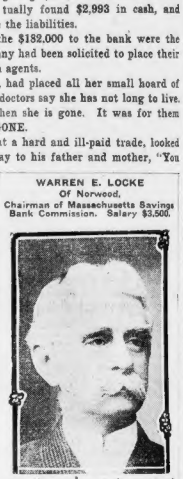
A laboring man, working for $2.25 a day, saved twenty-five cents of it and started a bank account for each of his four children. "When they are grown and I am gone," he said, "they will have a little nest egg." Wisely, he placed the deposits of each child in different banks. The accumulations of the youngest was in the Provident. They are GONE.

A working man owed a bill, due the first day of February. He figured that principal and interest on a certain basis of weekly savings would just pay it. He opened an account in the Provident last August. To-day his bank book shows him to have paid in $121. The bill is due the first of next month. The savings are GONE.

A Malden druggist started an account for his little daughter. It had reached the sum of $67.25. It is GONE.

A polisher in a stove foundry determined to save enough money to secure an education. Day by day he saved his pennies and put them in the Provident. He had $275 there the day before the crash. It is GONE.

An East Boston woman had saved all the net earnings of her little grocery for two years. The amount—$205.42—she had placed in the Provident. It is GONE.



WARREN E. LOCKE
Of Norwood,
Chairman of Massachusetts Savings Bank Commission. Salary $3,500.

He did not prevent the people of Boston and vicinity from losing their hard-earned savings.

A seventeen-year-old newsboy, determined, as he says, "not to be a newsboy all his life," was depositing all his savings in the Provident. In three years he saved $27.57. It is GONE.

These are EIGHT cases. There are EIGHT THOUSAND, EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO OTHERS.

You notice they are not rich people—these men and women and children who have lost by the failure of this savings bank that did not call itself a savings bank. They are not even well-to-do. They are POOR. They worked and scraped, and scrimped, and practised economy and self-denial—and like the puff of a candle they saw their little all vanish.

There is a chorus of contradiction—there always is—as to where these savings went.

Samuel Dalton, former Adjutant-General of the Massachusetts militia, who was president of the company for a time, says HE doesn't know. He says a man away out in Colorado is the promoter and head of the concern.

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, formerly the commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, who was vice-president, says HE doesn't know.

The man away out in Colorado says HE doesn't know. He says General Dalton, and Colonel Hedges, and "a man named Brigham," were at the head of the company.

WHERE the money went may make an interesting line of inquiry. WHEN it went, and HOW it went are also of moment. But the people who lost their all are not so much interested in these things as WHY.

"WHY WAS THE MONEY ALLOWED TO DISAPPEAR?"

"WHY DID THE STATE NOT PROTECT US?"

These are the questions the depositors are entitled to ask.

FREDERIC B. WASHBURN
Of Wellesley Hills,
Savings Bank Commissioner. Salary, $3,000.

He did not prevent the people of Boston and vicinity from losing their hard-earned savings.

Representative James Mellen, of Worcester, introduced an order in the Legislature, yesterday afternoon, inviting the Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks to recommend, before March, legislation such "as will help to protect the women, children and poor people of this Commonwealth from arrant imposition and loss."

"I introduce this order," said Mr. Mellen, "on account of the transactions of a fraud institution, because of the distinguished names used by these aliens to come here and rob the poor of this State."

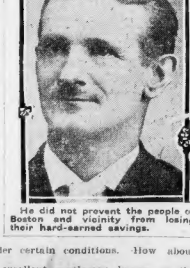
You see, Mr. Mellen calls it "A FRAUD INSTITUTION," and says that it "ROBS THE POOR OF THIS STATE." This is strong language, although it does not seem to be TOO strong to fit the wholesale impoverishing of nearly nine thousand people. And very likely such a law might help to protect the State and its residents.

BUT HOW ABOUT THE OLD LAWS?

Whenever something happens we witness a cry for more laws. Whenever somebody robs a lot of poor people there is a shriek for laws that shall prevent him from doing it again. Well, if new laws are needed, let us have them, by all means, but, in the meantime, how about the OLD ones?

There are laws on the statute books that say you shall not rob, that you shall not obtain money under false pretenses, that you shall not carry on a savings bank business except under certain conditions. How about THEM?

In Massachusetts there are three excellent gentlemen known as the Massachusetts Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks. They are Mr. Warren E. Locke, of Norwood; Mr. James O. Otis, of Malden, and Mr. Frederic B. Washburn, of Wellesley Hills.



JAMES O. OTIS
Of Malden,
Savings Bank Commissioner. Salary, $3,000.

He did not prevent the people of Boston and vicinity from losing their hard-earned savings.

The State of Massachusetts pays Mr. Locke $3,500 and each of the others $3,000 to see that the people of the State do not have an opportunity to deposit money in any savings bank that does not conform to certain laws and safeguards—which the Provident Securities and Banking Company did NOT do.

When the Provident Company collected these savings, which are now GONE, what was Mr. Locke doing to earn HIS $3,500? What was Mr. Otis doing to earn HIS $3,000? What was Mr. Washburn doing to earn HIS $3,000?

It has been said, by these commissioners, that they had no authority over the Provident Company. Why? Because the company DID NOT USE THE WORD "SAVINGS" IN ITS NAME.

IF THAT is sound argument, we will have burglars asking for release on the ground that they are not "burglars," but "gentlemen cracksmen."

What odds whether a savings bank CALLS itself a savings bank or a securities company? What odds whether a bucket shop calls itself a bucket shop or a brokerage office?

If a man is a thief, his calling himself something else doesn't alter his standing before the court of law that hears the evidence.

If men run a savings bank, and solicit the hard-earned, scraped-together deposits of the poor, WHY SHOULD THEY BE ALLOWED TO VIOLATE THE SAVINGS BANK LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS BECAUSE THEY CALL THEMSELVES A "SECURITIES COMPANY"?

It may be very well to pass some new laws. It may be very well to try to prevent this outrage happening AGAIN. But, in the meantime——

How about these men, WHOEVER THEY ARE, who took $182,000 from 8,900 poor people and now have $2,993 and some questionable securities to show for it?

AND HOW ABOUT THE SAVINGS BANK COMMISSIONERS THAT ALLOWED IT?

It will be very valuable, no doubt, to have the Savings Bank Commissioners prepare a law to stop the NEXT wholesale robbery of the poor of Boston and vicinity. While they are doing it, however, don't let us befog the issue.

FIRST, let's find who GOT this $182,000, AND WHAT OFFICIALS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSS BY NEGLECT OF DUTY. THEN PUNISH THEM.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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SAY HALL-ROOM, COME OVER AND I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE OLD LADY AND HER CHARMING DAUGHTERS. THERE'S LOTS OF PUNEY IN THE FAMILY SO IF YOU WANT TO GET IN MA'S GOOD GRACES, TALK LITERATURE TO HER. THAT'S HER HOBBY.
IS MY NECK TIE ON STRAIGHT?
1
ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MR. FERDINAND AND PERCIVAL HALL-ROOM.
2
OF COURSE YOU'VE ALL READ THE LIFE BEAUTIFUL BY PROF. HYGIENE.
WHAT? NOT READ THE LIFE BEAUTIFUL? SUCH A TREAT YOU'VE MISSED! WHY, THAT'S ONE OF THE GRANDEST WORKS OF THE SEASON. SO MASTERFUL, YET FULL OF THAT UNDERLYING VEIN OF—ETC.
NO! I DON'T BELIEVE I HAVE. WON'T YOU LEND IT TO ME?
SUCH A VIRILE WRITER!
3
SAY, ISN'T THIS GREAT FERD.? JUST LISTEN— AND FAIR GENEVIEVE, WITH ONE LONG, AGONIZING DESPAIRING, ETC ETC WE'LL HAVE TO GET THIS
PERC. WE'D BETTER GET THAT BOOK BY PROF. HYGIENE. YOU PROMISED TO LEND IT TO THE OLD LADY YOU KNOW
4
WHY THIS CAN'T BE THE BOOK BY REASON A SURE CURE FOR OBESITY— WRINKLES, AND HOW TO REMOVE THEM, ETC. WHAT? THAT'S A VERY GOOD IDEA
THERE'S THE HALL-ROOM BOYS OUTSIDE NOW.
5
YOU IMPERTINENT YOUNG SCAMPS. HOW DARE YOU HAVE THE AUDACITY TO RECOMMEND SUCH A BOOK TO ME. A SURE CURE FOR OBESITY - WRINKLES - AND HOW TO REMOVE THEM. I CONSIDER IT A DIRECT INSULT.
6

Their Literary Talk Made a Hit—for a Little While

IN BUGVILLE

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MAMMA BUG—Now, Willie, be careful and don't break your nice new toy!

LITTLE MOTH (outside)—Gee! it must be great to be rich.

A FEW evenings since I was watching, with a friend, the matchless spectacle of Orion advancing to the meridian, when my companion suddenly turned to me and remarked:

"Is there not some vast mystery concealed in that part of the heavens? To me, at least, it seems so, for I can never shake off the impression that the creative power which made the universe lavished its richest gifts upon the locality in and surrounding Orion."

The same thought has doubtless occurred to hundreds of others while gazing upon that star-bedight region.

The heavens are not everywhere alike, any more than is the face of the earth. One of the greatest charms that draws the star gazer to his nightly entertainment is the astonishing diversity of the views in various directions.

On the earth we do not find diamonds or rubies in all countries. They are confined to certain localities, such as the diamond fields of South Africa and the gravels of Burma.

In a similar way there are particular localities in space where not only do specially bright and brilliant stars throng together, but where those stars possess peculiarities of their own which serve to rank them by themselves.

The region about Orion is, perhaps, the most wonderful of these apparently favored places.

Spectroscopic analysis, as well as the general appearance of the group of stars in that part of the sky, warrants their being thus set apart, under the specific denomination of "the Orion stars."

One may easily imagine that the creative forces found there a more generous supply of materials to work upon. It is the part of the visible universe to which one would most willingly pay a visit, if human powers of flight could quit this little earth, just as we are drawn to that side of a garden where the magnificence of the flowers shows that the soil is richer and its products more abundant and splendid than elsewhere.

This begemmed portion of the sky is roughly delimited by seven or eight of the finest stars in the heavens, all of the first magnitude and marking the corners of an immense irregular hexagon, with Orion situated not far from its centre.

It is a spectacle well worth looking at, and one that requires the use of no optical instrument whatever.

The northernmost point of the great hexagon is indicated by the beautiful milk-white star Capella in the constellation Auriga.

The northwest corner shines the rose-red Aldebaran in the Hyades, on the forehead of Taurus. The southern point is illuminated by **Rigel**, the gleaming white star in the foot of Orion.

Then, over in the southeast blazes and scintillates the imperial **Sirius**, above Sirius is Procyon, slightly yellowish white, and above Procyon, at the northeast corner, are the Twins, Castor and Pollux, which, although individually inferior in brightness to the others, reinforce one another by their appearance of companionship.

Not far from the centre of the hexagon, and in the constellation Gemini, Betelgeuse in Orion's shoulder, and below that, in the direction of Rigel, appears the row of three equal stars in Orion's belt, as attractive to the eye as so many brilliant diamonds set at regular distances apart upon the golden bar of a brooch.

Photography has shown that the middle portion of this region, including the whole constellation of Orion, is enmeshed with mysterious loops and laces of nebulous cloud.

Our Mild Winter and the Sun Spots

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss

THE extraordinary warmth of the Winter up to the present time is a subject of universal comment and considerable wonderment.

Since nothing happens without a cause, it is but natural that all thoughtful persons are inquiring: "What is the source of this uncommon Winter temperature?"

To say simply that warm periods and cold periods of the weather recur at certain intervals of years does not answer the question or account for the phenomena.

What is the *cause* of the periodicity? Does it lie in the earth, or in the atmosphere, or somewhere in space outside the earth?

It is clear that the changes do not arise from the rocky ball of the earth, which is not even a source of any perceptible quantity of heat except that which it had previously stored up from the solar radiation.

Local peculiarities of weather may be due to peculiar states of the atmosphere, but any universal rise or fall of temperature affecting the whole planet, or a whole hemisphere, must originate from changes occurring in the one great source of heat supply that we possess—the sun.

Two or three years ago Professor Langley found evidence that the sun had quite suddenly fallen off in the radiation to such a degree that the whole northern hemisphere experienced a summer of extraordinary coolness, the temperature in America, Europe and Asia averaging several degrees below the normal.

If the sun can thus fall at times in energy it can also at other times rouse itself, so to speak, to uncommon activity, and that may very well be what is happening at the present time. It is now the period of maximum sunspottedness, and many observations have shown that such a period corresponds with a general increase in the output of solar radiation.

But when we have established the fact that the sun is responsible for warm Winters and cold Summers through changes in its own energies, we have not yet got to the bottom of the subject, for another question immediately arises: "What does underlies the periodic changes in the sun?"

A definite answer cannot yet be given, but it is for the sake of solving just this problem that such institutions as the great new solar observatory on Wilson's Peak in California have been established.

We may find some satisfaction in the reflection that our present extraordinary weather experiences indicate that the sun may now be partially opening up its secrets to the inspection of observers furnished with more powerful means of investigation than we heretofore existed.

It is interesting for those who admire the Winter heavens on these mild nights that Capella, next to Sirius one of the brightest stars in view—the topaz star Betelgeuse in the shoulder of Orion—exhibits changes indicating that it undergoes a periodic increase and decrease of radiation not unlike that of which the sun is suspected, but apparently considerably greater in amount.

In a cycle of years, the length of which has not yet been determined, Betelgeuse becomes alternately slightly brighter and then slightly fainter than Rigel, its great white rival in Orion's foot.

Variable stars, which run through immensely greater changes than Betelgeuse exhibits, are common in the heavens, but they are all comparatively faint.

Betelgeuse may possibly be regarded as an example of a sun which has progressed a little farther than our sun in the direction of variableness, without yet having reached a condition where the existence of habitable worlds in its neighborhood has been rendered impossible.

Dinky's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

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DER vise man dot saves up for a rainy day always stays in der house ven it storms.

* * *

Der vise man says it dot fortune knocks vunce on efery man's door, but such is impossible because der janitor could not let it upstairs in dose Boston compartment houses.

* * *

You can fool some of der peoples all der time if you care to spend your money dot vay.

* * *

Der early bird catches der vurm, but soonest or latest der vurms get often mit der early bird.

* * *

Der Pullman conductor ain'd likely to gif a lower berth to der man dot travels on his uppers.

* * *

Lots of men vill pay a grudge long before dey pay a bill.

Grit Your Teeth for Mother's Sake

By Rev. Albert E. George

A YOUNG man committed suicide the other day in the western part of this State. "I have been bad, mother, but now good-bye. I am sorry for any trouble I have made," were the concluding words of his letter. He was found dead with his head resting upon a Bible.

Pathetic is a mild term for such a tragedy. A young man hardly in the prime of manhood raising his hand against his own life and leaving the sad message "I have been bad."

Do you ask what drove him to this end? Painfully conscious at the last of not doing the right thing, it wore upon his nerves, and then he thought of his mother.

He had promised her again and again he would turn over a new leaf. The promise proved too much for him.

His temptation was his master. He knew it, but he could not throw it off. Again and again he struggled with it, and thought of his mother, but alas he was at its mercy.

He opened the good book and every line he read cast a reflection upon his past. The failure to please his mother with the awakening words of the Bible pressed heavily upon him. He reached the crisis of his despair and then all is over.

Many a young man will fall into the same pit of destruction. He must come to himself. He is not himself when at the beck and call of some temptation.

As long as he goes on having a good time, and escapes scot free, he is perfectly satisfied. It is this satisfaction that is the seat of his trouble. It is our contentment with ourselves that blinds us. Every temptation throws so much dust in our eyes.

Seldom do any of us get into trouble with our eyes open. It is the young man who will not be nailed by a weakness that stands on top.

He knows it. He even grates his teeth and gives many moral knockout blows.

How many awake out of their sleep of indifference, like Rip Van Winkle, wondering what has taken place during this interval. Remorse sets in and puts in some telling work. It is too much to stand. This present man could not stand it.

There was the promise to mother. What will mother think of me now? Never mind! Mother is the best forgiving creature on earth. She will stand by you in all emergencies.

Don't worry over what mother thinks. She will always help you to get back to where you want to be.

Only screw up your courage to the sticking place. Spare her feelings in reading despondent notes and from witnessing the ruins of a misspent life.

No boy should lose heart as long as his mother is around. To be ungrateful to her the memory of self destruction is the most cruel legacy.

Says Coleridge:

"A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive."

Let the world knock you around as you please, but always remember that a mother is somewhere near at hand to keep up your spirits.

To lay down your burdens with your life at her feet is the sorrow she can never forget.

The Glories of the Heavens

By Garrett P. Serviss

BOSTON AMERICAN AMAZES STUDENTS OF ADVERTISING BY RAPIDITY AND EXTENT OF WORK IN DEPARTMENTS

W. C. SAWYER, E. A. HICKS, CLIFFORD DONALD, C. E. ALLEN, M. E. WELD, J. G. MORGAN, H. H. CUMMINGS, T. W. ROBINSON, W. V. HODGE, L. W. PIERCE, E. T. PARKER, W. G. MARBLE, L. R. SWEETLAND, and T. J. SHORTLE, W. R. OXENHAM, O. HORSEMAN, C. W. TOMER. THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, T. C. DONOVAN (sitting down)

GROUP OF 24 Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL FOR ADVERTISING STUDENTS WHO VISITED THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICES.

Twenty-four Members of the Y. M. C. A. Learn From Experience in Big Newspaper Plant.

Amazed at the great amount of work necessary to bring out a newspaper, and astonished at the unlimited facilities of Hearst's BOSTON AMERICAN to produce and put before the public a twentieth-century newspaper, twenty-four students of the Young Men's Christian Association school for advertising declare themselves at a loss to express their wonder and surprise at the marvels they witnessed in a trip through the entire BOSTON AMERICAN office.

The students, under C. W. Tomer, who is directing the advertising department of the Y. M. C. A. institute, visited every department. While they marvelled at the rapidity with which news was transferred from the telegraph wires to the presses and then to the streets, and the lack of confusion which characterized all departments of the paper, they were, of course, most interested in the manner in which advertisements are received, put in type and printed.

They witnessed all the stages through which an advertisement passes. First, its arrival at the composing room, where it is passed out to the typesetters. In many advertisements there are many kinds of type, each requiring the services of an individual typesetter. They saw the assembling of advertisements and the stereotyping. They also witnessed the making of cuts, or pictures, which go into many ads. With everything they saw they declared themselves both astounded and delighted.

The counting rooms, editorial rooms, telegraph rooms, sporting departments, composing rooms, photo-engraving department, stereotyping rooms, press rooms and other departments of the paper were all inspected, after which the party went to the AMERICAN's photograph gallery and had a group picture taken. Those who made up the party are C. Tomer, W. C. Sawyer, E. A. Hicks, Clifford Donald, J. E. Allen, M. E. Weed, J. G. Morgan, H. H. Cummings, T. W. Robinson, W. V. Hodge, L. W. Pierce, E. L. Parker, W. G. Marble, L. A. Sweetland, T. J. Shortle, W. R. Oxenham, Thomas J. O'Brien and T. C. Donovan.

DEVLIN, IRISH LEADER, ARRIVES HERE TO-DAY

DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN SAYS DAWN OF IRELAND'S LIBERTY IS NEAR AT HAND.

Charles R. Devlin, member of the British Parliament from Galway, Ireland, arrived in Boston early to-day from Ottawa, Canada. Mr. Devlin reached the North Station at 7 o'clock. He was accompanied by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, who had come down in the train with him from Canada.

The distinguished Irish representative, who will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall on Thursday night, drove at once to the Hotel Bellevue, where he will stay during the few days he will be in the city.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mr. Devlin spoke interestingly of the work of the Irish Nationalist Party in Parliament. He expressed the gratitude of the party for the hearty support given to the movement by Irishmen in Boston and the United States generally, as well as all over the world. With a continuance of this loyalty to Ireland, he foresaw an early victory for the party in its fight to secure an Irish Parliament to administer the affairs of Ireland.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Adventure	3	3
Allouez	44¼	44¾
Amalgamated	100½	100½
Am. Ag. Ch.	27½	27½
American Pneumatic	12	12
American Sugar	134½	132¾
American Woolen, pfd.	96	96
Atlantic	27	27½
Boston Con.	32	31½
Calumet &	354	354
Dominion	61	61
Dominion Coal	17	17½
Franklin	18	18¾
Greene Con.	29½	29¾
Mass.	10½	10
Michigan	17	17
Nevada Con.	11½	11½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	203	203
Old Dominion	69	69
Osceola	87	87
Shannon	7½	7½
Swift & Co.	103½	103½
United Cop.	45	45
United States Steel	41½	41½
United States Steel, pfd.	97	97
United States Oil	12½	12½
U. S. Mining	37	37
Union Pacific	150	150
Utah	40	40

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amal. Copper	81	80¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	40	39¾
Am. Loco.	46½	46¾
Amer. Smelting	105½	104
American Steel	34½	34½
Atchison	97½	97¾
Atlantic Coast Line	150	150
Baltimore & Ohio	110½	110½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70½	70½
Canadian Pacific	170	170
Chesapeake & Ohio	57½	57½
Chicago Great Western	19½	19½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	170	170
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39½	39½
Colorado Southern	31½	31½
Delaware & Hudson	184	184
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	260	260
Denver & Rio Grande	36½	36½
Erie	29½	29½
Great Northern, pfd.	256	256
Illinois Central	144½	144½
Interborough-Metropolitan	20½	20½
Interborough-Metropolitan, pfd.	57½	57½
Iowa Central	22½	22½
Kansas City Southern	26½	26½
Louisville & Nashville	127½	127½
Missouri Pacific	92½	92½
National Biscuit	43½	43½
National Lead	46½	46½
New York Central	132½	132½
Norfolk & Western	70½	70½
Northern Pacific	203½	203½
Pacific Mail	44½	44½
Pennsylvania	132½	132½
People's Gas	102½	102½
Pressed Steel Car	45½	45½
Reading	164½	164½
Republic Iron & Steel	34½	34½
Rock Island Co.	29½	29½
Rock Island Co., pfd.	59½	59½
Southern Pacific	69½	69½
Southern Railway	29½	29½
Southern Railway, pfd.	84½	84½
Tennessee Coal & Iron	70½	70½
Texas Pacific	28½	28½
Third Avenue	120½	120½
Union Pacific	150½	150½
Union Pacific, pfd.	93½	93½
United States Rubber	12½	12½
United States Rubber, 1st pfd.	104½	104½
United States Steel	41½	41½
United States Steel, pfd.	97½	97½
Wabash	17½	17½
Wabash, pfd.	34½	34½
Western Union	87½	87½
Wheeling & Lake Erie	25½	25½
Wisconsin Central	32½	32½

ELECTRICITY

Reduced Electric Lighting bills for 1906 are made possible by introduction of the new Edison Lamp. This new lamp comes in comparatively high power; but it is just about right for stores and the larger rooms.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

The advantages of the new light will be explained to your satisfaction when you write our Contract Agent, or call, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

TOLAND WOULD STOP ABUSES IN INSURANCE

Ward 15 Man Puts in Bill to Compel Annual Dividend Distribution.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Toland of Ward 15, which, if adopted, will compel an annual distribution of dividends to all participating policy holders, beginning the second year of the issue. The bill originated with M. F. Dever, who says it is intended to prevent extravagance on the part of the companies. In the petition accompanying the bill, it is represented that:

"For the protection and welfare of policy holders any policy which permits the confiscation of dividends should be the subject of legislative inquiry, as this class of policies is purely speculative.

"If large returns are realized on these policies, they are obtained through the misfortune of others; the dividends which belong to the policy holders become a contingent fund over which the Insurance Commission has no control.

"The creation of this fund is not just to the policy holders, for the obvious reason that wherever it exists extravagant salaries are paid to officials and fabulous sums are spent for incidentals."

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world over Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

ARRESTED ON FRANKLIN STREET
Everybody's attention to the BLACK
DIAMOND
MANTLE
We manufacture all kinds of Mantles.
No. 5 No. 6 Air Tight Mantles.
Block Light Mantles.
Hemispheres Light Mantles.
Central Air Light Mantles.
Mantles from 15c up. All Warranted.
The Wiederhold Light Co.
FRANKLIN STREET.
Tel. 6205 Main. COR. CONGRESS ST.

Lloyd's Kryptok 'Invisible Bifocals'
(Registered Trade Mark)
Bifocal Lenses are "Near" and "Far" Lenses combined in a single pair, and are vastly more convenient than two separate pairs.
Kryptok Bifocals are invisible, no small piece pasted on and no lines before the eyes.
A descriptive pamphlet sent on application.
Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores | Dowa Town, 315 Washington St | Back Bay, 310 Huntington St.

DEATHS.

BENAVENTE—In Redlands, January 9th, Catharine Alexander, wife of Jacques Benavente, 45 years, eight months.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 51 Hood street, Roxbury, Thursday, January 11, at 10 a. m.

REV. GEORGE TALKS ON "YELLOW JOURNALISM"

Continued from Page 1.

umns I would say, PUBLICITY, AGGRESSIVENESS and FEARLESSNESS.

1—Publicity. Many things come out in print nowadays which we upon first thought declare to be unfit to be printed. But is there not an ethical side to this?

People are not awakened to the meaning of their moral nature by simply keeping them away from the knowledge of the immoral. Those who maintain their morality because they do not want to know of anything else are in a hot-house of moral culture.

Many incidents are made public as news. WHATEVER IS NEWS, within certain restrictions, SHOULD BE PRINTED. It may involve a disagreeable and even disgusting feature of human nature and implicate well-known characters, but even this should not debar the press from printing it. A secret sin in the community is invariably the worst type of sin. Sins should be made public.

Every sore in humanity should be opened. The Hearst papers have never opened a sore in humanity without commenting upon it in SOME HELPFUL WAY. While they pursue the policy of making everything known that is news they do not open a sore without proposing to HEAL IT.

There are newspapers upon newspapers that would not dare to make public certain irregularities in human society. They are not unlike some sermons preached maintaining a dignified silence upon the sins of the congregation and attacking the sins of the Old Testament Israelites.

To make public, for instance, a scandal, to give all its details, to spare nothing in exposing the prevalence of abortion as revealed in the Geary case, may be repulsive methods to some sensitive readers.

But the true way to remedy a social defect following the policy of the prophets of old, is NOT TO KEEP SILENCE. The ethical side of destroying an evil is to SHOW IT UP and cause its particulars to bear oppressively upon awakening the civic conscience. Make it evident in public print that an evil is abroad in the city.

Keep your editorials tuned to a moral key, and while the news columns may be reeking with horrible details, your editorials can bear testimony that righteousness can speak through a printed page.

This has been done again and again in noted instances.

Some may here intervene and declare that it is not necessary to give such items of news. The public need not be made aware of them. But the newspaper is a business to sell its papers. IT IS NEWS THAT THE PEOPLE ARE AFTER. Call it morbid curiosity if you please on the part of the public, but this cannot be checked, and it is not right to overlook it. The press is a different agency to-day than twenty-five years ago.

If you are going to print a paper, you must play into the hands of the public. People will be gratified. Even the best of us have this tendency to be met. Some more than others. Is it wrong to write up an evil and make it loathesome, or is it best to print a little and let the evil seethe in its own fat?

It is my candid opinion, after mature consideration, that the printed description of an evil, with its harrowing details, is a stronger, more effective method to denounce it than any other.

Journalism of the Hearst type as a MORAL AGENT does more effective service in adjusting a wrong than merely yielding to a sentiment that it is not suitable reading for the children of the home.

If the children are to be taught what is the better side of life, they are taught positive good by knowing there is positive harm.

Your children are not made good by rule. Judgment must be created in them, good, sound judgment must be weighed by them, and this does not come simply by knowing the existence of a good atmosphere. Many a boy has gone wrong simply because he only new the existence of the good.

Corporations, trusts and such like despise publicity. They are only tamed and disciplined by what they cannot control. Everyone knows something about the insurance irregularities of the past few months. If the press could have been bought, these matters of vital interest would have created no special alarm.

The cartoon of yellow journalism has awakened a dead conscience everywhere. The common people who heard the Savior of the world gladly, are rising to the call of social righteousness. They feel they have a champion in the publicity of the newspaper. While others are proclaiming Christian socialism and writing long-winded dissertations upon this feature of human justice, what agency has been more instrumental in advancing it than the editorials of yellow journalism? Some of you do not care to watch, week in and week out, these agencies.

For a year I have analyzed them and the BEST MORAL TEACHING HAS COME FROM THIS SOURCE to my knowledge when the pulpits were falling flat with their higher criticisms. What does the average mind care about this higher criticism? He longs to hear a simple, clear presentation of the better way to live and enjoy life.

How few sermons nowadays are directed against gambling. Yet the most wholesome, practical advice ever given about this subject was given in an editorial a few months ago in a Sunday edition of a Hearst paper.

It is by these crisp, readable articles that the ethical side of life is made prominent.

We are to teach multitudes. The church is doing her part. What does the press do? Can she not in her own unique way render the church an invaluable service? Does she not co-operate with the church in equalizing as far as possible the respective opportunities of every one, or, as our President expresses it, a square deal for every one.

PUBLICITY IS A TRUE NOTE FOR THIS TYPE OF JOURNALISM TO PURSUE. Not faultless in her methods, but extremely efficient in telling what the people ought to know and giving them sensible advice to purpose.

2—There is the aggressiveness of the press.

Haste to get news and print may lead to exaggeration and misstatements. It is truly wonderful how accurate after all is the modern newspaper in the general run of its news.

The Hearst papers have already received the praise of Dr. Hillis in this particular, who visited the plant of the New York American, and those who get acquainted with the methods of obtaining news carry away a changed impression. No one is competent to criticise a daily newspaper in this particular UNTIL THEY HAVE BEEN BEHIND THE SCENES.

Take the makeup of the daily editions and what it entails, and you will have some admiration for the corps of editors.

1851 1906
NEVER UNDERSOLD QUALITY GUARANTEED
JORDAN MARSH CO.
THE MERCANTILE HEART OF NEW ENGLAND

Our 55th Mile-Stone of Commercial Progress

A Birthday Sale That Will Surpass Former Triumphs

Sale Begins Wednesday at 8.30 A M Closes Thursday at 5.30 PM

THE acorn of honest dealing planted fifty-five years ago has grown into the sturdy mercantile oak of today.

Each year has noted greater progress and brought us closer to the confidence of the public, until we have taken place among the great stores of the nation—a monument that New England may well be proud of.

745 Lots Each One Away Underprice

Hence we inaugurate this unparalleled sale and continue our custom of celebrating our birthday in a manner that will be a source of profit to our customers—by offering goods of sterling character at prices below possible duplication.

Protect the Trustful, Thrifty Poor People!

By Rev. Albert E. George.

THE poor people have lost their penny savings in the recent failure of a banking company.

The scheme through the means of boxes was naturally an attractive one. Moved by the spirit to save a little for the rainy day, the poor were pleased with the scheme and recommended it to their friends. All went well for a time. Then comes the news of the failure.

They are now reasonably indignant at the way their confidence has been abused.

Who cares for them? Probably you are saying these same people should have have looked more carefully into the nature of this enterprise.

This is just what the average person has not the opportunity to do. He is forced to be trustful. His willingness to save is his first impulse. He has no means to determine the character of the concern who preys upon his feelings.

He reads the circulars with the list of fair names as managers and he instinctively relies upon them.

That is as far as he can go. Now the people who can afford to lose a hundred dollars or more are generally able to keep away from such schemes. They have other avenues of investing their money, and they have more money at their command. But it is the poor man with a large family, saving his pennies, that is the victim of such schemes. He is urged to save. He knows very well what it means to him in the hour of sickness and when out of a job.

Yet, see how he is imposed upon?

Every reasonable person believes he should be protected. The time is coming when he will be better protected.

The looseness with which other people's money is invested to advance wildcat schemes need not be commented upon.

It is pursued with diligence, and the easiest way to carry it along is to rope in the interests of the poor man. Get up some project to appeal to him, and he will bite.

He does bite, because he is so willing to aid himself. Of course after much experience he learns a thing or two about such schemes. But he often pays dear for his experience.

Still there are hundreds who jump at easy and systematic methods of saving money. There will always be such persons. They have little or no opportunity of determining the security of the ventures made attractive to them. Should not these persons be encouraged to save and be protected?

How varied are the enterprises for robbing the poor that are now abroad in this country? If the rich were being imposed upon in this particular as the poor, there would be a great hue and cry all over the land.

The poor man must submit for obvious reasons. His limited resources condition his influence. His poverty is often construed as his ignorance. He carries two burdens on his shoulders. He has little money anyway, and only a little to save. But that little should be safeguarded by legislation.

After all, the meanest concern in the world is the one that gains the poor man's confidence with his earnings and then does not care two cents whether it is lost or squandered afterwards.

COURT WILL PROBE PROVIDENT FAILURE

Continued from Page 1.

had the power to investigate at any time the Provident Securities and Banking Company and other foreign corporations of like nature doing business in the State and did not use it because the law giving them this power was permissive and not mandatory, was admitted by Chairman Warren E. Locke and Commissioner James Otis.

This power was given them by an act of the Legislature, passed in 1902, but the commissioners have never exercised it to any extent. Chairman Locke and Mr. Otis admitted that they knew of the law that they could have investigated the Provident Company at any time and perhaps have averted the crash; that they had not investigated because the law did not specifically command them to do so; and that although there are other institutions of like nature in the city they have not made any move to investigate them since the Provident failure.

"We know that the law embodied in Chapter 463 of the Acts of 1902," said Chairman Locke, "and we have acted throughout in this matter within the requirements of our office. It is true that we could have investigated this particular company, but it is also true that we have 400 institutions under our supervision, and examining all of them keeps us busy all the time.

"As we interpret the law, we are permitted to investigate when a complaint is made, and we had heard no complaint against the Provident company. When it was filed and complaint was made we took every step required of us. The matter is in the hands of the Supreme Court. A petition for a receiver is being heard to-day, and if one is appointed the case will be entirely out of our hands."

WHAT BECAME OF THE MONEY? IS THE QUESTION

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, former vice-president of the company, whose resignation was accepted in December, 1904, declares that not a dollar of the company's money was paid for the 142,500 shares of stock of the Shenandoah Irrigation Company listed among its assets. He says that the stock became the property of the Provident Company as a bonus for promoting the Irrigation Company.

This stock was placed among the assets of the company in its statement and given a value of $563,750. It was natural to suppose that some of the company's money went to pay for this stock, and Colonel Hedges's statement that it did not simply brings up again these questions:

Where did the money go? Who got it?

Letters have been pouring into the BOSTON AMERICAN office by every mail from depositors who have lost their money. Most of them were from persons to whom the loss, however small, is a serious matter.

Worked Hard for Every Penny.

The amounts lost by the writers of these letters range from $1 up to well over $1,000. Men and women who work hard for every penny they earn, to whom the saving of a dollar means going without some necessity of life, are among them. Children whose pennies have been placed in the steel banks furnished by the Provident Company, newsboys, working girls, in fact, representatives of almost every one of the poorly paid classes, are among the victims.

Their money has disappeared. Where has it gone? Who has it?

In the face of the fact that there are in and about Boston 5,000 victims of the failure, the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday refused to take immediate action to prevent similar failures. An order was introduced by Representative Mellen of Worcester calling upon the Savings Bank Commissioners to investigate the concerns that were soliciting and receiving deposits of money. Said the order was referred to the committee on banks and banking, where it is possible to have it held up indefinitely.

The wage-earners of Massachusetts, who, by their votes, elect the members of the Legislature, are the ones to suffer by such failures, and they demand that immediate action be taken to safeguard their savings.

Speaking on his order, Mr. Mellen said:

"I am asking that a law be presented to us by the Savings Bank Commissioners which will prevent a repetition of the crime of last week.

"There is need of safeguarding the poor people of this State from similar companies.

Prominent Men Catspaws.

"I do not know whether these concerns come within the same class as the savings bank which failed, but the following list has been handed to me: The National Mutual Bond and Investment Company, New Orleans Deliverance Redemption Company, Interstate Savings Instalment Company of Ohio, Equitable Loan and Security Company of Georgia, North American Bond and Investment Company of Missouri, and the South American Investment Company of Kentucky.

"I have had some years experience in legislation and have known of frauds perpetrated under the guise of making our workingmen more thrifty.

"We all know of catspaws and tools put to the front in deceiving the people by using the names of prominent men—men who have a standing in the community for honesty and probity—and the names of such people have been used to influence the poor people and snatch them of their hard earnings. No delay should be tolerated in this matter."

Mr. Endicott of Chelsea, chairman of the House committee on banks and banking, stated that the order be referred to his committee. Mr. Mellen objected strongly, saying that such action meant delay.

Mr. Luce of Somerville advocated referring the order, saying that if was too loosely drawn and, besides, that the committee was already contemplating action similar to that asked by Mr. Mellen, as it had been referred to by Governor Guild in his inaugural address.

Fought for Immediate Action.

Mr. Mellen fought strenuously to have immediate action taken on his order, but it was referred to the committee by a vote of 107 to 63.

The members of the House Committee on Banks and Banking, besides Mr. Endicott, are Representatives Packard of Brockton, Rugg of Worcester, Gleklo of Holyoke, Johnson of Natick, Totten of North Attleboro, Barry of Lowell and Callahan of Lawrence.

Letters by the hundred, telling pitiful little stories of men, women and children who have pinched and saved, denying themselves things they needed to lay by a little money for a rainy day, have been pouring into the BOSTON AMERICAN office.

A South Boston woman, who has three children, two of them ill, lost all the money she had worked hard to save, about $100.

From Augusta, Me., comes the story of an aged woman, too old to work, who had in the bank $354.43, which she had saved to be used when she became helpless. It was all she had in the world.

A Roslindale maid, who had been putting away a few pennies each week for her baby daughter, has lost $10.51. In Roxbury a family of three persons had deposits in the bank amounting in all to $153.05, which has been swept away, leaving them without a dollar in the world.

A Brockton boy writes that he had saved his pennies and nickels until he had $7.36. It was in the Provident Bank.

Another Brockton child, a little girl, was saving her money to buy herself a new dress for Easter and a carriage for her doll. She had $5.67 in the bank when it closed.

Savings for Education Gone.

A Boston newsboy had $11 in the bank. He writes: "If you know how hard it is for a newsboy to save $11 these days, and if there is any chance of getting any of it back I wish you would tell me."

From West Somerville comes a letter from a seven-year-old girl who had been saving her pennies for two years. Her parents were helping her save, hoping that in this there would be enough to give their child an education. Her savings have gone with the rest.

These are but a few of the many. The majority of the deposits were small and represented hard work and great self-denial on the part of the depositors.

These people are the sufferers. They are the ones who need protection. They are the ones who ask:

"Where is our money? Who got it?"

"I AIN'T GOING TO SAVE NO MORE," SAYS BABY GRANT

"I ain't going to save any more pennies," said little Dorothy Lolita Grant, a five-year-old depositor in the late Provident bank, who lost all her money after three years saving.

"I'm going to buy candy and dollies and maybe get my pictures took.

"Papa brought me home a little bank a long time ago and told me to put all my pennies in it and I'd be rich, so I saved and saved and then papa would take my bank in to the big one and I'd have to start all over again.

"And now I haven't got any money," she ended, pathetically.

Baby Saved $4.71.

Dorothy is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grant, No. 260 North Harvard street, Allston. Mr. Grant is employed in the freight shed of the Boston & Albany.

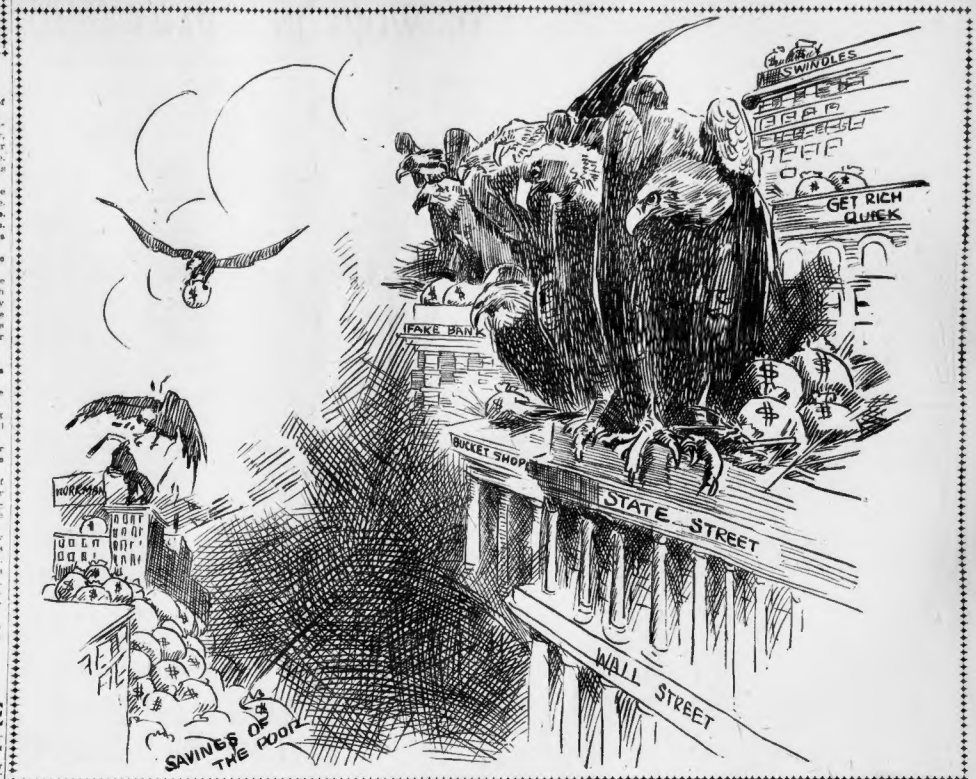
Some time ago he paid a dollar for one of the iron banks of the Provident Company and took it home to Dorothy. In order that she might save as the other children of the family were doing. After six months she had a dollar put away. Last October her total deposits amounted to $4.71.

"We manage to save a little each week to deposit in the banks," said Mrs. Grant, "and of course we thought it would be a splendid thing for Dorothy to learn to save like the other children in the family who all have accounts with banks in Worcester. I thought the Provident Bank was as secure as any other, on account of the prominent names among the directors. Of course losing the money does not bother Dorothy any, but coming so hard as it does for Mr. Grant to earn a living we do not feel as though we would care to have it happen again."

The Grants moved to Allston about two years ago from East Brookfield. A few years ago Dorothy was exhibited at the annual Baby Show at Spencer, where she carried away the first prize.

She is a very pretty, healthy looking child, just about to start going to school. Ever since she learned to walk she has placed her pennies in the little bank instead of buying candy, as other children do at her age.

"We put our money in good banks," said Leonard, Dorothy's twelve-year-old brother, who is inclined to be sarcastic about the time we want."



The Vultures That Prey on the Poor

CURES HEADACHE

A New Discovery, Eaten Like Candy, Which Cures the Most Painful Headaches Without Dangerous Drugs

Sufferers from headache, no matter what the cause, will find in Celeo, the new headache remedy, a most wonderful relief and cure. Unlike ordinary headache remedies, Celeo contains no harmful or dangerous drugs. It is eaten like candy, is pleasant to the taste, and gives perfect relief. No danger of bad effects on the heart or disturbance of the system if you use Celeo. Put up handy to carry in the pocket or purse, and always ready for use. No water required. Celeo is sold by druggists or by mail. For Samples free by writing CELEBO DRUG CO., 654 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Closing Sale of Stein-Bloch Clothes

You know we do not carry over any stock from season to season. Price cuts are our only method. Come in and save half on any suit or overcoat.

Suits

Were $20 Stein-Bloch Suits Now $12.50

Suits made by brains and the needle. Every whim of the custom tailor at half his price. Scotches and cheviot, always $20.00, now $12.50.

Were $25 Stein-Bloch Suits Now $14.50

Beautiful, exclusive effects. Designs out of the ordinary. Thousands of tiny stitches that give the life mould to these famous garments, now $14.50.

Were $30 Stein-Bloch Suits Now $16.50

No reason why you cannot counsel yourself among Boston's best dressed men. The snappiest clothes ever produced. $30 values, now $16.50

Overcoats

Were $25 Stein-Bloch Overcoats Now $14.50

The long, swagger 52-inch beauties. Splendid broad shoulders and the famous Stein-Bloch workmanship, at $14.50.

Were $30 Stein-Bloch Overcoats Now $16.50

To think of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes at less than cost of production brings these overcoats within every man's reach.

Were $40 Stein-Bloch Overcoats Now $18.50

At any price few tailors in the land can duplicate these coats. Yours at $18.50.

Boys' Clothing

$3.00 Boys' Military Overcoats ..... Now 1.98
Ages 3 to 10.

$4.50 Boys' Buster Brown Suits ..... Now 2.98
Norfolk Jacket, Knickerbocker Pants, ages 5 to 10.

$10.00 Young Men's Suits 7.50
Fancy Scotch Mixtures.

Men's Furnishings

25c. Cluett Bosoms 38c
$1.00 Dogskin Dress Gloves 79c
25c. Double Breasted Fleece Underwear 42c
25c. Negligee Shirts, black and white, neat effects and separate cuffs 69c

VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STREETS

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF LADIES' FURNISHINGS

The rapid growth of our business compels us to increase greatly the space devoted to our Misses' and Children's Suit Department. In order to facilitate the rearrangement of our departments and make room for incoming suits, we have decided to reduce our stock of Ladies' Furnishings at once by offering the following remarkable values in goods of thoroughly excellent quality.

Ladies' Drawers ..... value 95c
Ladies' Elderdown Sacques ... value 95c
Ladies' Corset Covers ..... value 95c
Ladies' Flannelette Petticoat .. value 1.25
Now **55c**

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns ... value 95c
Ladies' Golf Vests ..... value 1.49
Ladies' Knit Petticoat ..... value 1.25
Ladies' Long Kimono ..... value 1.00
Now **55c**

Ladies' White Skirts ..... value 1.75
Ladies' Madras Waists ..... value 1.50
Ladies' Gowns ..... value 2.00
Ladies' Corset Covers ..... value 1.50
Ladies' Corsets ..... value 1.75
Ladies' Elderdown Sacques ... value 2.50
Now **95c**

Ladies' Gowns ..... value 2.50
Ladies' Corset Covers ..... value 2.25
Ladies' Chemise ..... value 2.75
Ladies' Skirts ..... value 3.00
Now **1.45**

Ladies' Elderdown Robes ..... value 3.95
Misses' Elderdown Robes ..... value 3.75
Ladies' Gowns ..... value 3.50
Ladies' Skirts ..... value 3.75
Now **1.95**

Various articles remaining from our regular January sale are now offered at prices from 39c to 1.95, instead of 1.00 to 8.00, as before.

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the sickened
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

STOP "TALKING SHOP" OR GET FINED, SAYS BLANCHE WALSH

ONE OF ME GREATEST HITS WAS WHEN I PLAYED OTHELLO TO BOOTH'S 1060 CLANCY SAYS HE AFTER SEEING ME PLAY SOME NO CANT KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN
I MET DELASCO ON BROADWAY AND HE SAID HE WANTED TO WRITE A PLAY AND STAR ME NEXT SEASON I THOUGHT HE'D JUST PUT CRANKS WHEN I ANSWERED HIT, AND THEY TO DISHES WITH FROHMAN
IT BEHOOVES ME ON THIS FESTIVE OCCASION TO INFORM THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB THAT I HAVE NOT COLLECTED IN FINES, AND I PROPOSE THIS WEEK'S TRIP BE TO ALGIERS VIA SUMMER HILL, EH WOT?
NEW YORK
NEW HAVEN
HARTFORD
BOSTON
STAGE MONEY
FINED $6,697.82
FINED $11,976.73
FINE!
G. Dennis

HOW BLANCHE WALSH'S NEW RULE WORKS IN PRACTISE.

Star Solves Problem of Doing Away With Nuisance of Theatrical Family.

Company to Use Money Obtained For a Trip to Historic Bunker Hill.

Blanche Walsh has solved the problem of preventing members of her company from "talking shop."

It all came about because a troupe of broad exponents of the dramatical opera boarded the train in which Miss Walsh and her company were seated. Remarks about "the boss" and "last night after the show," "I'm going to the Palace; it's a dollar double," were wafted down the aisle.

"We all do too much of that sort of thing," exclaimed Miss Walsh to Eleanor Clegg, who is her stage mother in Clyde Fitch's "The Woman in the Case." "It is such companies as that one ahead of us that are responsible for the popular idea that an actress looks and acts and talks like. Still, even the professionals are apt to talk more than they realize they do about such things. Things that, if seen to me, they should be only too glad to forget when away from the theatre."

"Let's form a society for the suppression of 'our lifeality,'" said Miss Carey.

"I'll tell you a better scheme," replied John B. Reynolds, the acting manager. "I will get up a list of officers and fines for mentioning the stage or anything connected with it during our trip to Boston. We'll use the money for a trip to Bunker Hill."

All agreed, and soon a typewritten copy of the following notice was handed to each member:

OFFENCES AND FINES—Speaking of "What a favorite I am in ——," 5 cents; "Great critcisms I have violated," 5 cents; "Me and Irving," 20 cents; "How much better I play the part the last one did," 15 cents; "The unfairness of the critics," 2 cents; "Speaking of me," 5 cents; "My stage setting," 10 cents; "Jealous reference to 'Charlie' Stoddart," 25 cents; "Also Erlanger," "Dave Belasco," "Bill" Brady and other personal friends in the business, 10 cents; "He is all right in the part, BUT——," 25 cents; mention of salary offered and declined, offences overlooked because such cheques usually need the money; Nothing but a Broadway engagement for me next season, 20 cents; "How I introduced sister songs fourteen years before Chevalier," 15 cents; the use of such words as song, dressing, rich, effective, artistic and show, 5 cents for each offence.

(Signed) JOHN B. REYNOLDS, Manager.

ASK NEW TRIAL FOR TUCKER ON PIN EVIDENCE

Counsel Claim Convicted Man Found Canadian Pin in Portland.

On the ground of newly discovered evidence, a motion for a new trial for Charles L. Tucker, convicted murderer of Miss Maizie Page of Weston, will be filed in the Middlesex County Court on Saturday. The application will be made by Vahey & Innes, Tucker's counsel.

The new evidence is believed to be the alleged discovery by Harry Allen, a Portsmouth attorney, that the Canadian pin which figured in the trial, and which the government proved was the property of Miss Page, was really owned by Mrs. Brouard, and was lost by her in Portland, Me., where Tucker claimed he found the pin which led much to do with his conviction.

Saturday's application is a new trial will be the last move Tucker's counsel will make in the Massachusetts courts. If this is unsuccessful they will take the case before the United States Supreme Court.

THIEVES LOOT HOUSE; FIRE IT

Burglars at work in the house owned and occupied by Mrs. Annie M. Milner at No. 82 Highland avenue, Somerville, were frightened away by a fire which was probably the result of their own carelessness.

Mrs. Milner, who had been away from home, came back about 5:30, in time to see the flames rolling out of the pantry and into the dining room windows.

As soon as the fire was out, Lieutenants Kelly and Currier began an investigation, prompted by finding $400 worth of silverware and jewelry all packed up in table linen and ready to carry away. The police men found that the back door of the house had been forced with a jimmy. The fire had apparently started in a linen drawer in the pantry, and the police believe, from a soap match used by the burglars.

FEARS POISON, 30 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 10.—Mary Ference a Slovakian, has gone without eating for thirty days, subsisting in water through an insane fear that those about her were trying to take her life by poison. She has now been committed to an asylum.

FINE ATLAS FREE.

First 1,000 Who Take Advantage of Dictionary Offer Will Get One.

The public should take notice to-day of the advertisement on the fifth page of the free offer made by J. G. Adams & Co., agents for Webster's International Dictionary, awarded the grand prize at the Oregon exposition. For only $1 down and a few little monthly payments, amounting to only a few cents a week, you can get the dictionary in full leather binding with complete reference thumb index.

And the first 1,000 persons taking advantage of this special offer will receive absolutely free a copy of the Twin New General Atlas of the World containing new colored maps, showing every country and civil division on the face of the globe, fully indexed, published by one of the best known map publishers in the world at $2 a copy.

This is a chance to get a fine dictionary and atlas together, forming a table reference library at your elbow, at a remarkably small price and easy terms that will surprise you. Cut out the coupon in the lower right-hand corner of the advertisement on the fifth page at once, fill in your name and address, and forward it to J. G. Adams & Co., 120 Boylston street, Boston.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The fifth annual ball of Cigar Factory Strippers' Union will be held to-night at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Cigar Factory Strippers' dance is probably the most popular social event held in trades union circles during the year, and enough tickets have been sold to warrant the belief that the hall will be crowded to the doors.

The committee includes: President Beadle, Jacobs, Treasurer Anna L. Bowen, Secretary Rose Reilly, Vice-Presidents Annie McLaughlin, and Lottie Kreisler.

MARBLE CUTTERS ELECT.

Marble Cutters and Setters' Union has elected the following officers: President, P. J. Kennealy; vice-president, J. Murphy; recording secretary, George P. Carroll; financial secretary, A. E. Bowen; treasurer, S. J. Gilman; business agent, James F. Reilly; trustees, John Kelly, James Foley, Thomas Finneran; auditing committee, Thomas Hurley, A. E. Foley, J. Gillespie.

WORSLEY PRESIDENT.

Fred W. Worsley has been elected president of Newspaper Pilots' Union. The other officers chosen are: Vice-president, J. S. Bailey; recording secretary, E. M. Willis; financial secretary, J. Burch; treasurer, J. W. Martin; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Connolly; executive committee, W. J. Blake, W. G. Harlee, J. O'Brien, F. McLeod.

ENGINEERS TO MEET.

The State Review board of the lodges of the National Association of Engineers will work in conjunction with the State committee of the engineers' unions on the State engineers' license law.

The State executive board of the unions will meet next Sunday at No. 1094 Washington street to draft the desired changes and appoint a sub-committee to act with the State committee of the association lodges in arranging for a joint meeting.

FOSTER TO SPEAK.

Frank K. Foster, the well-known labor leader, will speak before the school teachers of Boston at the Old South Meeting House, Monday evening, February 5.

Mr. Foster is a member of the board of managers of the Franklin fund, recently appointed by the Supreme Court.

LABOR NOTES.

Patten Makers' Association, holds an important meeting to-night at No. 724 Washington street.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97 will hold a special meeting to-morrow night at No. 9 Boylston street.

A special meeting of Newspaper Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union has been called for to-night at No. 724 Washington street.

Everett Carpenters' Union, No. 780 has elected J. McIntire president, H. J. Miller vice-president, C. E. Johnson recording secretary, William McDuff financial secretary, F. K. Bloomer treasurer, E. Squires conductor, Sam Baker warden and H. J. Miller, E. S. Chisholm and Nathaniel Gay, jr., trustees. Mr. Gay is a District Council delegate, and some talk will be held at Forester Hall, Everett.

TO GET A $3,000 WHISTLE.

MEDFORD, Jan. 10.—At the regular meeting of the new Board of Aldermen an order asking for the appropriation of $3,000 for a ten-inch compressed air fire whistle was passed.

Sanford's Ginger Nog.
Milk, egg, sugar, Sanford's Ginger. Very nourishing for weak folks. Look for the seal.

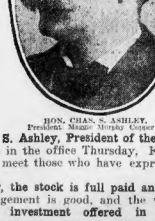
FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

Maggie Murphy Copper Co.

16 State Street, Boston
Phone 7108

Superintendent reports Bornite (Peacock Copper) and Covelite (Indigo Copper) coming in strong throughout the vein.

There will be no stock sold for 60 cents per share (par value $1.00) **after the allotment of 100,000 shares is delivered.** You must not wait if you desire any. The new prospectus is now ready. Send us a card, we will mail you one.



HON. CHAS. S. ASHLEY,
President Maggie Murphy Copper Co.

Hon. Chas. S. Ashley, President of the Maggie Murphy Copper Co., will be in the office Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to meet those who have expressed a desire to see him personally.

Remember, the stock is full paid and non-assessable.
The management is good, and the work aggressive.
The best investment offered in Boston to-day.

ASHLEY & LEE

HOSIERY--UNDERWEAR--½ PRICE

Telephone 2600 Oxford — Mail Orders Promptly Filled

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Women's Retiring and Writing Parlors, Second Floor — Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors Adjacent

Qualities That Have Been Selling for

Just Double the Low Prices Now Asked

Right in the midst of the season, when Hosiery and Heavy Underwear are most needed, prices are cut in half. The same regular qualities—same fine, big stocks to choose from—same everything but the prices.

READ THE NEWS OF THE BIG SALE

MEN'S HALF HOSE — **25c** — 120 doz. Winter weight, Black Cashmere, warm and durable, slightly imperfect, does not harm the wearing qualities in the least, hardly noticeable. Regular price 50c per pair.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY — Imported Cotton and Lisle Thread, plain black, Hemsdorf dye; also black, with real Maco spliced sole, high spliced heels, double sole and toe. Value 50c. — **25c**

FOR THE MEN

Men's Pajamas—Heavy Domet Flannel, good quality, pink and blue stripe on white ground, military style, pearl buttons. Value $1.00 **50c**

Night Shirts—Heavy Domet Flannel, trimmed or plain, neat stripes, extra wide and 60 in. long. Always $1.00 **50c**

Men's Half Hose—Heavy Cotton, plain black and black with real Maco split sole, double heel, sole and toe. Value 25c **12½c**

Men's Sanitary Australian Wool Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, high grade, natural color, drawers double gussets, pearl buttons, shirts collarette neck, some sizes gone. Value $1.50 **75c**

Cooper's Derby Ribbed Worsted Shirts and Drawers, color pink, one of their best numbers. Broken sizes is the reason why we sell the $1.50 grade Wednesday for **55c**

Men's Shirts—Extra high grade cheviot, neat patterns, 1906 designs, 2 pair detached cuffs to match, negligee style, fit guaranteed. Regularly $1.50; now **75c**

FOR THE WOMEN

Women's Jersey Shaped Vests and Pants—Manufacturers' seconds, although so slight you can hardly notice why they are called seconds; vest long sleeves, high neck, pants ankle length. Value 25c **19c**

Men's Underwear—Wright's winter weight fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers. The best health garments made and very warm. First quality goods, mostly broken lots. That's why the drop in price. Always sold at $1.00 each, to clean them out quickly we price them **Strictly 50c**

Women's Underwear—Ypsilanti Union Suits, medium weight, best fitting suits made, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, nice soft fleece lining. Value 75c per suit **37½c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Merino Vests—White or natural color, long sleeves, high neck, exceptionally fine finish. Value $1.50 **75c**

Women's Hosiery—Medium or light weight cotton and lisle thread, Hermsdorf dye. Value 50c pair; 4 pairs for **$1.00**

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Corded Wash Silks, yd. 25c

From the time the first yard of silk was sold in Boston in Colonial days until the present time, no greater value has been offered than you will find in this highly popular Corded Wash Silk. Very much sought for making waists. All the desired colors. A yard **25c**

Beautiful Wash Fabrics

Advance styles in Spring Wash Materials Henry Siegel Co. Store takes the initiative, featuring tomorrow a lot of fine SILK GINGHAMS, in pretty dotted and figured designs, on light and medium grounds, for pretty shirt-waists—sold as high as 50c. Wednesday's price, yard **19c**

Silk Eoliennes

29c Yard. **Fine Sheer Silk Eoliennes**; newest colorings for spring wear; make very natty costumes for early season wear. Reduced from 39c yard.

48c Yard. **Printed Silk Eoliennes**, on light grounds, large floral designs, very sheer; beautiful for evening wear. Worth fully 69c a yard.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Household Linens

Best Values in New England

39c Hemstitched All Linen Huck Towels. Reduced to, each **19c**

Manufacturers' Odds and Ends, worth up to 35c each—Quantity limited

10c Yard. **All Linen Barnsley**—extra weight for roller towels; soft and fine—sold regularly at 15c.

Double Damask Pattern Table Cloths Reduced 50c.

A lot of Manufacturers' soiled Odds and Ends, in following sizes: 2x4, 2¼x2¼, 3x3, 2½x2½, 2x2, 2x2½, 2x3 and 2x3½. Complete clearance certain.

$2.60 a Dozen. 22-inch **Double Damask Napkins**—extra weight, in handsome line of patterns—worth fully $3.50 a Dozen.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Patent Medicines

Here's good news — popular Patent Medicines way below schedule prices. Below the lowest prices of every other drug selling store in Boston. Where some purchase hundreds, we purchase thousands of dollars' worth—that's the reason.

Patches' Sugar of Milk, 35c size..... 25c
Grennen's Malt Nuts, 10c size..... 7c
King's Malt a doz..... 1.55
Clapp's Malt and Oil, $1.00 size..... 53c
Horsford's Acid Phosphate, 50c size..... 33c
Horsford's Acid Elixir Rose, 60c size..... 43c
Pepto Mangan, $1.00 size..... 78c
Wampole's Emulsion, $1.00 size..... 66c
Pond's Extract, 50c size..... 33c
Pond's Extract, 25c size..... 19c
Sanford's Ginger, 50c size..... 28c
Phenol Sodique, 50c size..... 28c
Phenol Sodique, 10c size..... 6c
Coke Dandruff Cure, $1.00 size..... 59c
Coke Dandruff Cure, 50c size..... 31c
Mellen's Food, $1.00 size..... 55c
Mellen's Food, 50c. size..... 34c
Borine, 25c size..... 15c
Borine, 50c size..... 31c
Borine, $1.00 size..... 60c
Veronica Water, 50c size..... 43c
Perrolenm, 5c size..... 3c
Petroleum, 10c size..... 6c
Petroleum, 25c size..... 10c
Petroleum, 40c size..... 20c
Omega Oil 7c
Mack's Kidney Plasters, 25c size..... 14c
Belladonna Plasters, worth 5c..... 3c
Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters, worth 5c..... 3c
Capsicum Plasters, worth 25c..... 5c
Mc'all Cocoa Wine, $1.00 size..... 59c
Armstrong's Elixir of Magnesia. 25c size..... 17c
Sheffield Dentifrice, 25c size..... 25c
Lloyd's Excelsior, 50c size..... 32c
Lozenges Castile Soap, 25c size..... 25c
Rubifoam Tooth Wash, 25c size..... 16c
Bakeskin Talcum Powder, 25c size..... 25c
Hinds' Honey Almond Cream, worth 50c, at..... 34c
Sulliv'n's Quince Seed Lotion, 25c size..... 24c
Palm Olive Soap, worth 10c a cake, 7c at..... 7c
Sanitol Tooth Powder, worth 25c..... 13c
Sanitol Tooth Paste, worth 25c..... 13c
Sanitol Tooth Liquid, worth 25c..... 13c
Sanitol Talcum Powder, worth 25c..... 13c
Amolin Powder, worth 25, 5 for 25c

Mission Furniture

Heavy Morris Chair Frames of

Quartered and weathered oak, magazine rack on both sides, value $8.50—Special **$5.75**

Weathered Oak Rocker, shaped slat back, loose Spanish leather cushions, as illustrated, value $13.00, special price **$9.00**

Weathered Oak Chiffoniers, with five deep drawers, 12x20 French plate mirrors, first class finish and construction, regularly sells at $13.00 each, special price **$9.00**

Mission Library Tables, all new patterns, from first class manufacturers, value $11.00 each, special price **$8.75**

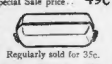
Value $16.50, special price **$12.00**

(Fourth Floor)

Housefurnishings—Surprisingly Little Prices

Seamless Double Boilers, grey enamel ware, double boilers for cooking cereals and puddings. Reduced from 45c. to **19c**

No. 53 holds 2 qts. Regular price 60c. Special Sale price.. 29c
No. 54 holds 2½ qts. Regular price 75c. Special Sale price.. 39c
No. 55 holds 3 qts. Regular price 95c. Special Sale price.. 49c



19c Oblong Roasting Pans, will hold a 10 or 12lb. Roast. Regularly sold for 35c.

Grey Enamel Ware "Buckets," with cover and bail handle, 3 and 4 qt. size. Regularly 25c. and 35c. Just 200 all told. **15c**

No Telephone or Mail Orders.

This Grey Enamel Ware stands foremost as the most durable ware for kitchen use.

Wood Snow Shovel. Steel tipped, long handle. Regular 30c. kind, reduced to **19c**

Lap Boards, fancy striped, with yard measure. Regular 75c., reduced to **49c**

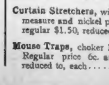
Other Handy Kitchen Utensils

HennisPotato Press, Always 25c. Reduced to **19c**

New England Cooker,—Copper bottom, 2 compartments, regular $1.75 Cooker. Reduced for this sale to **98c**

Japanned Spice Box, 6 round inside boxes, 50c. kind, for **25c**

Japanned Umbrella Stand, reduced to **29c**



Curtain Stretchers, nickel pins, centre measure. Regular price 75c., reduced to, per set..... **49c**

Curtain Stretchers, with easel back, with measure and nickel plated pins, regular $1.50, reduced to, per set **98c**

Mouse Traps, choker kind, 4 and 5 hole. Regular price 6c. and 7c. each, reduced to, each..... **3c**

(In the Basement)

Rotary Victor Flour Sifter. 15c. kind. Reduced to..... **10c**
Asbestos-Lined Frying Pans. Regular 15c, reduced to..... **10c**
California Toasters, universally known. Regular 25c. Reduced to **19c**
Pudding Steamers, 3-quart size, 50c. kind. All reduced to.... **25c**

Ranges, Coal and Oil Heating Stoves

Best Values in New England.

Cylinder Coal Heating Stoves

Shaking and dumping grate, nickel windows in feed doors, carefully bricked.

Size No. 9, were $5.00, reduced to.... **$3.98**
Size No. 10 were $6.00, reduced to.... **$4.98**

This includes one length of pipe, one elbow and collar with damper.

Set up anywhere in Greater Boston.

Our No. 7 Essex Coal Range—Guaranteed a perfect cooker and baker; full size oven, cabinet base, top and shelf; shaking and dumping grate; burns wood or coal. Set up free, including one length of pipe and zinc. Reduced from $16.00 to **$12.98**

High Back Shelf $2.50 Extra.

The "Splendid" Oil Heaters are considered one of the best on the market. They are made right, with heavy tank, smokeless attachment, easily rewicked.

Size No. 0, holds 3 qts. oil, usually $2.75, reduced to.. **$1.98**
Size No. 1, holds 5 qts. of oil, nickel plated, usually $3.75, reduced to..... **$2.95**

NEW HARVARD RULES WILL REVOLUTIONIZE FOOTBALL

Drastic Penalties for Brutality, and an Open Game, With More Running, Passing and Kicking, to Result From New Code Proposed by Special Football Committee.

The chaotic state which has characterized the football situation will soon be reduced to order if Harvard has its way.

Furthermore, the game will be revolutionized.

Play will be more open and brutality will be practically eliminated.

The special football committee appointed by the Athletic Association of Harvard graduates to recommend such changes as are deemed necessary for the betterment of the game has submitted its report to J. J. Storrow, president of the association.

This report will be placed before the Harvard athletic committee this evening at Cambridge. It is expected that the Harvard athletic committee will authorize Coach Reid to present the views contained as those which Harvard holds officially regarding football at the meeting of the football rules committee, which will be held in New York Friday night.

The report is divided into two parts, the first presenting the committee's idea of the necessary ethical reform, and the second the suggestions regarding the changes thought necessary in the rules to bring these reforms about.

The rules designed to bring about an "open game" include changing the distance for "three downs" from five yards to ten yards, the forward pass to be distributed between the goal posts from eighteen feet apart to forty feet to encourage kicking goals from the field, the allowing of "fool forward passes" behind the line of scrimmage, and preventing the massing of plays in back of the line.

To prevent brutality very heavy penalties are imposed.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN FOOTBALL RULES

Athletic Association of Harvard Graduates, James J. Storrow, Esq., President.

Dear Sir—The Committee appointed by your body to consider the present game of football has collected a great number of oral and written opinions and suggestions from expert players and those interested in the game; has held many protracted meetings, and has arrived at the following conclusions:

(1) That the game possesses too many excellent features to be abandoned;

(2) That it should be radically modified.

Your committee believes that the present rules are not explicit nor strictly and courageously enforced, and that the present game offers abundant opportunity for brutality and cheating and makes them unprofitable risks to take.

Your Committee believes that the game should be made more open and visible.

The following suggestions by your Committee, naturally group themselves under two heads:

(a) The conduct of the game, and (b) technical changes in the playing rules.

Umpire to Watch Conduct.

Under (a) your Committee recommends:

(1) That in addition to the present officials there shall be a second umpire to watch the conduct of the players;

(2) That the head linesman shall keep such a position on the field as will best enable him to watch offside play, and that it shall be his special duty to watch for and penalize offside play and illegal formations.

(3) That any player shall be instantly disqualified by either umpire, by referee or by head linesman for any act of brutality, roughness or insulting talk to opponents or officials, and that a player so disqualified shall not play again in that game and that no substitute shall be permitted for five minutes of actual play;

(4) That a player twice disqualified in any one season shall not be permitted to play again for one year from the date of his second disqualification.

Unlawful Obstruction.

(5) That Rule 17, Sec. 9a as published in the Rules Book for 1905 shall be revised and amplified as follows:

"The players of the side that has possession of the ball shall not hold, hook or obstruct opponents by any process except with the body; but the player running with the ball may ward off an opponent with the hand. Holding or unlawful obstruction includes the grasping of opponent with the hands, (b) placing the hands upon an opponent to push him away from the play, (c) locking legs with an opponent, (d) circling to any distance any part of an opponent with the arm, (e) any use of the arms to lift an opponent in blocking, and (f) any obstruction of an opponent by the hand, arm or elbow";

(6) That the penalty for holding or unlawful obstruction by the side in possession of the ball shall be the loss of the ball; also, the penalty for holding or unlawful obstruction shall be halving whether the holding affects the play or not.

To Instruct Officials.

(7) That any interference with the player behind the line of scrimmage after he has kicked the ball shall be punished with immediate disqualification;

(8) That a competent body of officials shall be selected in advance of the playing season. Your committee suggests the following method of selection:

That the rules committee shall be requested to appoint a committee of three men not members of the rules committee nor of the coaching staff of any college; that this committee of three shall have full charge of appointing and instructing a corps of football officials; that it shall select in such manner as it may see fit the officials for any intercollegiate contests for which it shall receive a request from the head coaches of the opposing teams accompanied by the required fee, provided such request shall be received not less than twenty days before the game; that it shall not announce the officials so chosen until the day of the game, but shall be responsible for their personal appearance;

Strictly Enforce Rules.

(9) That, in general, all rules shall be strictly interpreted and enforced.

Your Committee believes that such changes as are suggested above are essential to the preservation of the game. Under (b) your Committee recommends:

(1) That in a scrimmage the holder of the ball shall place it flat upon the ground and put it in play with the long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage, and that any player except the one who puts the ball in play, shall be ahead of the point of the ball nearer his own goal.

The following arguments in favor of this rule appeal strongly to your Committee:

1. It will prevent personal contact, and will tend directly to eradicate brutality in the line.

2. It will make holding more difficult and easier of detection.

3. It will tend to prevent injuries.

4. It will simplify the duties of the officials.

5. It will make the game more visible.

Must Gain Ten Yards.

(2) That the distance to be gained in three downs shall be increased from five yards to ten yards, provided the offense be weakened or the offense materially strengthened;

3 (3) That between the twenty-five yard lines any player who has not advanced beyond the line of scrimmage may pass the ball in any direction;

(4) That the punting for a try at goal after a touchdown shall be abolished, and that the distance between the goal posts shall be twenty-five feet.

(5) That no players in the rush line shall interlock legs.

(7) That after a free kick, except by the kicker, any player of the kicker's side shall touch the ball until it has been touched by an opponent.

Free to Make Fair Catch.

(8) That a "fair catch" shall be a catch made from a kick by one of the opponents, provided the player before making the catch indicates his intention by holding his hand above his head with the arm fully extended and no other of his side touches the ball; that opponents shall not in any way interfere with a player who has signified his intention of making a fair catch, nor shall he be thrown after making such a catch; that after signifying his intention to make a fair catch a player shall not run with the ball; that the penalty for interfering with a fair catch shall be fifteen yards and the choice of a free kick or a scrimmage.

(9) That before the ball is put in play in a scrimmage no player of the side which has the ball shall take any step in any direction, except that one man may be in motion toward his own goal;

(10) That the question whether a fair catch has been attempted or made and whether there has been any interference shall be decided by an official, and that this official shall be designated by the central committee.

To Show by Pictures.

(11) That the rules shall be recodified and illustrated by a number of pictures to show more clearly what is meant by holding and other offenses against the rules;

(12) That of the side having possession of the ball, not more than three men besides the man receiving the ball from the snapper-back shall be less than 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage unless outside the position occupied by the outside man in the line.

Respectfully submitted,

W. T. Reid, Chairman.
L. H. Bancroft,
Edward H. Nichols,
William H. Lewis,
Lorin F. Deland,
Robert D. Wrenn,
Committee.

HEAD COACH REID SAYS NEW RULES WILL IMPROVE GAME

Mr. Wm. T. Reid, Jr., head coach of the Harvard football team and who has also been chairman of the committee appointed by the Athletic Association of Harvard Graduates to consider football, was seen in Cambridge, and said:

"Probably the public generally, and especially that part of the public not particularly familiar with the football rules, will not appreciate at first glance the full effect of the recommendations of the football committee of the A. A. of H. G. Entirely aside from the suggestions for more strictly enforcing the rules and making brutality too expensive a risk to be profitable, there are a number of important changes suggested in the technical part of the game.

"The formation of a neutral zone between the two teams, as wide as the ball is long, will tend to keep the teams far enough apart to enable the officials to distinctly see every motion of every man in the line, **and the fact that the minute a player puts any part of his body into this neutral zone he may be penalized for offside play will do away with much of the rough contact now possible in the line of scrimmage.**

A Radical Departure.

"Of course every football man will readily realize that the permitting of the forward pass is a radical departure and will open up possibilities not yet difficult to any one to foresee until they have been tried in actual play. Probably the forward pass will not only result in weakening the defense in forcing them to play some of their time further back, but it will have a tendency to prevent men in the line from rushing, as they do at present, as it will always be necessary for a player to get quickly to any spot to which the ball may have been passed.

"To the claim speeding the offence the coaches and captains are given a free hand to develop any kind of a fast running attack, the only limit which has been placed being to guard against a preponderance of mass play, by requiring any additional players who are placed back of the scrimmage line to be at least 5 yards back, and by increasing the distance to gain from 5 to 10 yards.

Premium on Skill.

"Abolishing the punt-out will place a premium on touchdowns made near the centre of the goal-line and a premium on skill in kicking goals at difficult angles. And eliminate any possibility of roughness on the part of the defending team in attempting to interfere with the punt-out.

"Widening the distance between the goal posts will increase the tendency to try for goals from the field, and making goal kicking at difficult angles a little easier."

DELAND AGREES, BUT WOULD ALSO ABOLISH ALL GATE RECEIPTS

The following additional report was rendered by Lorin F. Deland:

While agreeing with the above recommendations as far as they go, I do not think they go far enough to remedy the present demoralization in football. I feel that the game has lost its just proportions by the introduction of mercantile standards, and as a corrective, I advocate the abolition of gate-receipts. I do not see why a match game between students of competing colleges should not be played before invited guests, as in the Army-Navy contest. When a single game between Harvard and Yale brings in gate-receipts of $80,000, I think that commercialism has found good soil for propagating serious evils.

Respectfully submitted,
LORIN F. DELAND.

10,000 IRON WORKERS WILL GO ON STRIKE

200,000 Building Trades Men Will Indirectly be Thrown Out of Employment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—To-morrow will be ordered a national strike of 10,000 structural iron workers, and the sympathy of players in the allied building trades. It is will indirectly throw more than 200,000 workmen out of employment.

President Frank H. Ryan of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers, will leave New York to-day for Cleveland to order the strike.

The strike was asked for by the greater New York districts council of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, which at a secret meeting decided to seek assistance in their strike in Cleveland.

The New York employers have contracts in many of the principal cities throughout the country which will be affected by the national strike.

The demand is for increase in wages from $4.50 to $5 a day. The local strike has stopped work on scores of large building, though the contractors have made strenuous efforts to secure non-union workers.

It is the hope of the strike advocates to compel the acceptance of the demands by tying up the work of the allied building trades members in every city in the country where they have building operations in progress.

DEATH PUZZLE OF NEW HAVEN TO BE PROBED

Mrs. Edwards Calls Verdict of Suicide on Husband's Shooting an Outrage.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 10.—While the verdict of Coroner Mix in the case of Warren A. Edwards is suicide, there will be no let up in the investigation in the mystery surrounding the death of the well known man. The friends and relatives of the dead man are convinced of his murder, while ex-President Dwight of Yale College, a coroner, calls the verdict ridiculous. In other words, it is a case of officials against friends; the former adhering to the idea of suicide and the latter to that of murder. The wife of Mr. Edwards brands the verdict as an outrage. She says:

Calls Verdict "Outrage."

"It is an outrage that such a verdict should have been arrived at in view of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Ed wards's death.

"There is no basis for the suicide charge Mr. Edwards was not in debt.

"In addition to the salary of $5,000 a year as an employe of the General Chemical Company, he had a salary in another capacity of $720 a year.

"No effort was made to borrow money on the life insurance policy of Mr. Edwards or by Mrs. Edwards.

"The recent $15,000 in life insurance referred to consists of a policy dated Dec. 8, 1904, for $5,000, and another one for $10,000 dated June 19, 1905, the latter a graded policy on which only $4,000 could be collected if death occurred within the first year.

"Mr. Edwards was not suffering from any kind of disease or illness. He was not only in the best of health, but had recently been extremely cheerful and in the best possible spirits.

"In view of the fact that Mr. Mix has failed to outline or explain in detail his theory that Mr. Edwards committed suicide, it is impossible for me to say more at this time. Such a result as that reached by Mr. Mix in his investigation is regarded by Mr. Edwards's family and his friends as absolutely absurd."

To Continue Inquiry.

State Attorney Wilcox will go over the case again with Coroner Mix and see if he cannot "map out some new line of inquiry. He has advised the coroner not to enter a conclusive verdict of suicide yet and pressure is being brought to bear by members of the Edwards family to have the investigation proceed further.

The officials investigating the case are to-night more fully convinced than ever that Edwards died by his own hand, holding as the motive Edwards's alleged unsuccessful efforts to get a portion of his wife's share of the Mrs. Abigail Heller estate.

COPPER RISE DRIVES BROKER TO KILL SELF

L. W. Prior, of Denison, Prior & Co., Sends Bullet Through Head in Cleveland.

Caught in the rise of copper stocks Leland W. Prior, a member of the firm of Denison, Prior & Co., of which Charles W. Denison of Boston is the head, fired three bullets into his head in a Cleveland, O., hotel, and dropped dead.

Prior was one of the best known stock brokers in the Central West. His firm has done a big business and had a good reputation. It is believed by members of his firm that he "bucketed" large amounts of copper stock and expecting quite a break in the market would make him wealthy. But the break didn't come, and he found himself penniless.

Many Boston men have sums of money placed with the Denison, Prior & Company concern. To protect these men Mr. Denison went immediately to Cleveland and put the affairs of his company in the hands of a committee of well known bankers, who will investigate the company and determine whether by Mr. Prior's transactions the firm's patrons will suffer any loss.

435-POUND WOMAN DEAD.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Jan. 10.—Miss Cassie Carter, aged twenty-nine years, resided in this city, but was born in Milbridge, is dead at her home at South Bluehill. She weighed 435 pounds.

The Subtle Aroma, Savory Flavor, and Superior Quality

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are its Inseparable Characteristics and its Inseparable Obstacles to rivalry.

In FULL Quarts, $1.2 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

See that our signature is found on every bottle.

Adams, Taylor & Co.
195-199 State St., Boston.

Owning our water, gas, street-cars, telephones, etc., isn't thought much of in America.

In England cities make money out of it—lots of money—and the public gets better service.

Read Russell in Everybody's for January.

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents $1.50 a year

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE ST., CAMBRIDGEPORT

LAWYER ROBBED OF GEMS FAILS

Clarence B. Benedict, a lawyer living at No. 55 Montello road, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court, showing liabilities of $13,-698.54, with no assets. The unsecured claims amount to $4,298.54. Notes and bills, which will be paid by other parties than Mr. Benedict according to endorsements, amount to $8,700.

Among the largest creditors with unsecured claims are: Dr. M. P. Putnam of No. 504 Commonwealth avenue, promissory notes, $1,000; Henry M. White of New York, $800; S. H. Hollis of Boston, notes, $718.80; Bentley Jewelery Company of No. 375 Washington street, $300.

The petition in bankruptcy recalls the robbery which Benedict reported as having occurred at his house some months ago, when a large amount of jewelry and cash was stolen. The remains an unsolved mystery so far as the police are concerned.

NEW BEDFORD OVERSEERS OUT

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 10.—Mayor Thompson has sent notices of removal to Charles L. Peisser and A. H. W. Carpenter, overseers of the poor. Mr. Rankin had already resigned.

"I take this action," said the mayor, "because of the conditions which I myself found existing at the almshouse and because of the disclosures made at the meeting of the committee on charities, almshouse and the poor last week, disclosures which led that committee to recommend that I request the resignations of the overseers on my earliest convenience."

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CARROLL D. WRIGHT, ex-Labor Commissioner and President of Clark University (college professors, super.) find this new edition of Webster's International Dictionary thoroughly up to date. The work has long been a standard of authority in the U. S. Department of Labor.

ANDREW S. DRAPER, LL. D., Commissioner of Education of New York State, says: Webster's International Dictionary is better adapted to quick and general use than any other dictionary. It carries authority everywhere and is entitled to a place in every educational institution and EVERY GOOD HOME."

HON. DAVID J. BREWER, Associate Justice United States Supreme Court, says: "The International Dictionary is the perfection of dictionaries. I commend it to all as the one great standard authority."

REV. LYMAN ABBOTT, D. D., well known author and editor, says: "Webster has always had the first place in my household, and I have seen no reason to transfer my allegiance to any of his competitors."

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is the 1906 "New Modern Atlas of the World," containing new colored maps showing every country and civil division upon the face of the globe. It contains 150 pages, size 10x13 in., including an Index-Gazetteer to all the principal places of the world, and is published by one of the best known map publishers in the world at the price of $3 a copy.

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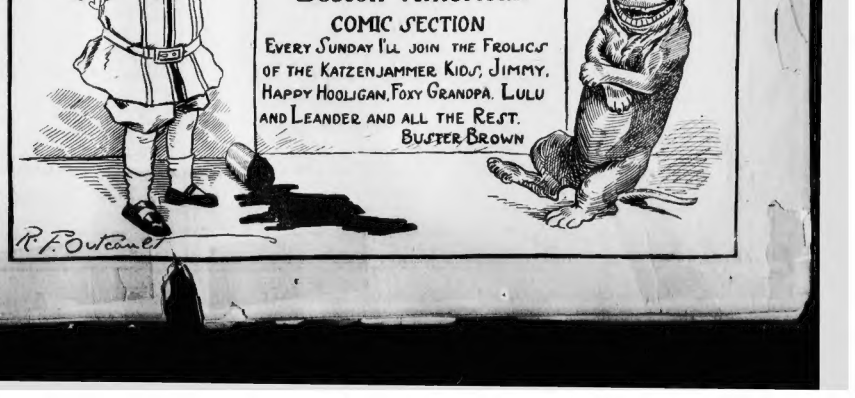
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THAT MY FUTURE HOME WILL BE THE SUNDAY
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COMIC SECTION
EVERY SUNDAY I'LL JOIN THE FROLICS OF THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS, JIMMY, HAPPY HOOLIGAN, FOXY GRANDPA, LULU AND LEANDER AND ALL THE REST.
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault

PROBE BOOKS OF DEAD NEEDHAM TREASURER

ACCOUNTS OF LATE LEVI LADD SAID TO SHOW SHORTAGE OF $10,000.

An Investigation into the accounts of the late Levi Ladd, for 25 years town treasurer of Needham, is now being conducted by an expert accountant.

That a shortage exists was admitted by the town officials at a town meeting. An effort is being made to make good that shortage, the sum of $10,000 is given as the extent of the shortage.

"We thought we would have a look into the books," said Chairman Edgar M. Bowers, in explaining the hiring of the accountant. "His report is not ready, I am sorry to say, but I am afraid that there is sufficient money to take care of all indebtedness."

It was voted to postpone action until Monday, January 15, when the report of Expert George Nickerson, the expert accountant, will be read.

The explanation that Mr. Ladd's investments in unproductive real estate had tied up his account is becoming doubted in most generally accepted by those who know the facts.

For several years Mr. Ladd devoted his time to the collection of taxes for Needham town treasurer's office, which carries with it the salary of but $200 a year, and his local real estate and insurance business.

It is for many years now the duty of a resident of Needham elected such genuine shortages as did that of Mr. Ladd to August 8. Flags were at half-mast on all public buildings and many private dwellings, many pieces of business closed while the funeral was in progress.

Residents of Needham said last night that there was little doubt but that the shortage in the office of Levi Ladd will realize a sum sufficient to clear his shortage, if time could be obtained to realize on it.

NON-SUIT LIBEL AGAINST BISHOP

Alleged Wording of Codman Letter Not the Same As in Real Document.

Special to the Boston American.

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 10.—In the Supreme Court the record of a non-suit was entered in the libel suit brought by William H. Gardiner of Camden against Rev. Robert G. Plant of Gardiner and Bishop Robert Codman of the diocese of Maine. Plant was sued for $5,000 for publicity reading a letter alleging that Mr. Gardiner had been excommunicated. Bishop Codman was sued for $5,000 as author of the alleged libellous statement.

It was found that part of the words in the writ were not in the letter signed by the latter asserted to have been written by Bishop Codman to Rector Plant, and thus on a technical point of law the non-suit resulted. The letter in question has been a much coveted prize for Gardiner's counsel, and after many attempts to get possession of it with no results, the writ was drawn up with the words of the letter supplied from memory.

It was learned on good authority that presentments are to be made against Rector Robert G. Plant at Portland next month.

Mr. Gardiner said to a reporter of **The Boston American** reporter: "I am amply satisfied with the outcome, and the ruling of the law courts make it necessary to prove the declaration in the libel. I am prepared to go through this process in order to obtain the letter we allege. I believe that long ago that we are now ready to proceed on a sure footing, and that the case will be tried in April, and the case will be tried next September. This will offer all the other issues connected with the letter in question."

NO BETTING AT SALEM TRACK

New Hampshire Law Applies to New Race Course Just As It Does to Others.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 10.—Attorney-General Edwin C. Eastman has submitted an opinion to Solicitor Shurtleff of the charter of the new England Breeders' Club's much agitated racing layout at Salem. He holds that not only is gambling unlawful under the charter, but that the association is bound itself to suppress it and to allow no betting ring on the grounds. Moreover, he holds that the State officers have the right to enter the grounds and arrest violators of the State laws. The opinion is dated December 28, 1905. In part it is as follows:

"Bookmaking, pool selling and gambling of every sort are crimes in New Hampshire, and such are prohibited by law. The State's officers have the right to enter upon the premises of this club to arrest persons for any and all violations of our criminal laws and the several other persons, irrespective of the special police who are provided for by the charter.

"It is my opinion that the officers of this State, in the enforcement of the laws relating to the subject-matter of this charter and for other unlawful acts done with reference upon the premises of this club, has full and ample control of the premises and the use of both criminal and civil remedies."

AMERICANS WITNESS VESUVIUS IN ACTION

NAPLES, Jan. 10.—Thousands of persons, including many Americans, witnessed a sudden eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, and it was a scene of picturesque magnificence. Three streams of lava reached the lower station of the Funicular railroad, causing serious damage.

SEEK CROOK IN FORGERY CASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The police are seeking Charles Augustus Seton, a man whose picture is in the Rogue's gallery, in connection with the Norfolk & Western forged stock certificates. At the same time Philadelphia officials are somewhat of the opinion that Benjamin H. Gaskill, at one time a prominent banker of that city, and whose body is supposed to lie in a coffin at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, but who is believed by many to be still alive, may be connected with the forgeries.

It was Mr. Seton who tried to negotiate two of the bogus 100-share certificates last September with the firm of Barnard & Clark of No. 25 Broad street. According to Mr. Clark of that firm, they found the things were no good by calling up the railroad's offices in Philadelphia. Then they told Seton to make himself scarce quick.

They didn't see him again until Seton was arrested some weeks later, September 19, with several companions, on the charge that they, then posing as a banker, had contracted to float a $2,000,000 bond issue for a Texas railroad. It had received $25,000 with which to have the certificates engraved and finance the affair, and had simply pocketed the money.

BORN TO RICHES DIES IN POVERTY

Charles L. Rogers, said to be the son of a wealthy Portland, Me., family, dropped dead of a stroke of apoplexy yesterday at No. 12 Green street. He was destitute and the police are unable to find anyone who was his friend.

There has always been an air of mystery about the man, although he always showed the unmistakable signs of culture and breeding.

About four years ago he made his first appearance in Boston. Then he was practically destitute, and got a position as driver of a delivery wagon for a dry goods firm on Howard street.

When he went into the restaurant and ordered a chop meal, little attention was paid to him, until the waitress saw his food had been served, he refused to eat a bite. At the Relief Station the doctors found that he was dead.

PETITION FOR CHEAPER GAS

A petition headed by Rufus A. Soule, former president of the Senate, and thirty other residents of New Bedford, was filed with the Gas Commissioners at the State House, asking that the affairs of the New Bedford Gas and Electric Light Company be investigated and prices reduced.

A public hearing will be granted on the matter on February 7. The residents of New Bedford pay $1.30 for their gas, and they are disgusted with the price and the quality. The cost of electric lighting, they declare, is excessive.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$250—NEAT little cigar, tobacco, news stand; establishing 13 years, only few steps to large depot; rent $12 monthly; good stock; clear every day place; will bear strictest investigation; owner leaves city; must sell at once. STUART, 46 School st.

$250—LUNCH ROOM; rent free, old age cause for selling; good stock; has other business, must sell at once. STUART.

$350—VARIETY, bakery, light groceries, on a busy street; very neat place; $20 furnished living rooms; rent $8; must sell; will bear investigation. STUART, 46 School st.

$250—LUNCH ROOM; rent free, old age cause for sale; good stock; has other business, must sell at once. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$550—LODGING HOUSE, 50 rooms; full. West End; income $175; business, easy terms. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., 3 Bulfinch st., room 4, 2d floor, 724 Washington st.

$1,000—LUNCH ROOM, centre city, horseshoe counter, doing rushing business; real gem till satisfied. SUPERIOR.

$700—GROCERY STORE, stocked to ceilings; $250 weekly cash trade; 4 nice rooms cheap, rent $12. SUPERIOR, 181 Tremont st., Room 1.

TO LET—A 15-room house, unfurnished, good stable; low rates and very low rent; house is in A1 repair. Inq. J. C. MAHONEY.

IF YOU HAVE A LODGING HOUSE or store for sale, call or address, with full particulars, E. J. MAHONEY, 3 Beacon st., Boston.

$300—GOOD RESTAURANT, centre city; living rooms connected; cheap rent. DEERING, 181 Tremont st.

$500—RENT RAILROAD YET; large meat market, Harrison av.; doing immense business; owner has other business; must sell. TYLER & CO.

GROCERY and pool room, well stocked, doing a good business; good reason for selling; rent $20; no agents. rent $20 mo. price $600. LYONS.

IF YOU want to sell your business quickly and privately place it with TYLER & CO.

CHEAP, fixtures and pipe line, small but best, short lease, investigate. TYLER & CO., Water st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $90 month, income $472; price $3,000. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

CIGAR STORE—604 established, clearing $20 week; price $250. HARRY & CO., 352 Tremont st.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, 30 rooms; full; fine house. $100, actually worth $600, owner going to housekeeping. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st.

$400—BOOT BLACKING PARLOR, finely fitted, Boston Theatre district; rent $15; owner leaving city; money, solid facts. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$30—LUNCH ROOM, fine rent, corning, big business; must sell; owner leaving STATE OFFICE.

LODGING HOUSES all sections of city, small business down, big, easy terms. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$475—LUNCH ROOM—Bung cause for selling; $50 a week, good as gold. BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

$925—WAITING ROOM—Boston Elevated near large factory, clearing $125 monthly. BISHOP.

$1,000—GROCERY AND PROVISION store, rare night will do $600 weekly business. BISHOP.

SELL OUT QUICKLY and privately. See BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

$1,200—GROCERY, variety store, basement room, $18; clear, week with proper attention, well stocked. PHINEY, 2,183 Washington st.

$200 GROCERY, variety store, basement room, $18; clear, week with proper attention, well stocked. PHINEY, 2,183 Washington st.

RESTAURANT, centre of 18,000 population, no opposition, takes in $275 weekly; rent only $35 monthly; it's a snap which will not be in the market long. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., 3 Bulfinch st., room 4, 2d floor. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Boston Block.

A FEW hundred dollars will buy the finest and cleanest coffee business in the market; 100 clear profit weekly guaranteed; trial given. 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$225 CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store; near Pleasant st., subway; good business; owner, age, chance of lifetime. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$275—GROCERY, bakery, variety, old stand, old stock left to close estate; must sell; see quick; bargain. 12 Valentine st., Rox., G. H. ROYS.

FOR SALE—Express, coal and wood business, with 7 horses, upon which there is a good paying connection; a bargain. A. TALLOW, Travel, Mass.

FOR SALE—Printing business, complete machine attachment, exclusive territory. Demonstration, 100 Boston st., Dorchester, Mass.

SPECIAL—Top $1, list 1,000 investors, State of Maine. We have lots of snaps; have the money; each your customers through our lists; we compile lists of names in any line. Mail order dealers look this up. THE TUCKER WHEELER AGENCY, Peabody, Mass.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—Restaurant clearing $75 per week, fully equipped; low rent, no Sunday; sick; bargain; particulars given. O 24, Boston American.

WANT man to take charge good paying business; $200 cash. 0 24, Boston American.

WINTER RESORTS.

A COUNTRY OF SCENIC SURPRISES

from

NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNSET EXPRESS

of the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TRAVERSES THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY.

Inquire 170 Washington st., room 405.

FOR SALE.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails, $18 each; 1 derrick, 30 feet high, $25; 1 engine and tubing, TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

ICE PLANT for sale, 140 acres of best ice land, houses, barns, etc., 500 feet from railroad, Providence, R. I. Owner, Box 5606, Q 147, Boston American.

MODERN machine shop, practice. New 2-in. Cost $26, make offer. 0 24, Boston American.

DETECTIVES.

DIVORCE EVIDENCE
SECURED by expert and strictly confidential.
National Detective Agency,
LICENSED AND BONDED.
Room 913, Colonial Bldg.; tel. Oxford 32.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE BALLOU & HOBIGAND
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
WILL reopen Jan. 3, 1906, at 1026 Boylston st., to the new building. Catalogue and information regarding preparation for Harvard, M. I. T., B. U. Law School, Tufts Medical and Dental Schools; students admitted now to our day or evening courses. Tel. Oxford 2720.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Rooms evenings. 649 Tremont st., cor. West Canton st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot cutboat, tender and dinghy; all in first-class condition; reason for selling, have no use for them. Will sell at first-class condition; reason for selling, have no use for them. Will sell at first-class condition; reason for selling, have no use for them. Will sell at

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

"CORBETT" CHOICE IN BETTING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—"Young Corbett" has entered hard work at his training quarters and will devote the remainder of time from now until Friday night to light work and indoor exercises. Corbett's experts that he is going to weight and in excellent condition.

Corbett will be a 2-to-1 favorite over Herrera. They weigh in Friday afternoon and will go twenty rounds.

BURNS WILL FIGHT HART

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns have been matched to fight at catchweights before the Pacific A. C. of city January 26. Burns will probably weigh in at 158, while Hart is expected to stand at about 175.

IT IS THE FIGHTING INSTINCT THAT MAKES THE REAL FIGHTER—TAD

THE GAMEST MEN ARE THOSE WHO FALL FIGHTING

FIGHTERS ARE BORN NOT MADE

BY TAD.

In speaking of the recent O'Brien-Fitzsimmons bout Tom Sharkey was gifted with it, as Terry McGovern also had this rare quality in large measure. Fitzsimmons stood in all of the battles. Jeffries, although a great man, never had the chance to show whether he had the instinct in his make up or not. His size, strength and ring qualifications kept him safe. Corbett is a clever boxer, nothing else. McCoy, Gardner, Dixon and Young Corbett I. never really enjoyed the main battle. John L. Sullivan did, and so did Jim Jeffries, as Canzoneri. It was this same quality that made Battling Nelson go over Eddie Hanlon, Martin Canole and "Corbett," after he had been banged around the ring in the early rounds my battle. He took the beatings and came out with delight. His love for the fray set to in, and by degrees he turned what looked to be certain defeat into glory and victory.

These are fought because it was in them to fight. They made no plans of battle, so fought from punch to punch, without thinking the past, present or future.

They are fighters—that's all.

MAT. BALDWIN IN THE HUNT

Matty Baldwin, the East Charlestown boy to in good hands, as Johnny Buck, that popular little New York manager of ring boys has taken hold of Matty and is getting a few matches for him.

Mark says that he will match Matty with Yanger, Attell or Tommy Murphy and would like the bout to take place in the Hub, where the distance of fifteen rounds would be more to Matty's liking.

He will also meet Ken Goodman at 126 pounds and Mack says that if they meet that Matty will give the kid a scrap seeing that Buck Whitney did when they clashed at the Tammany A. C. some time ago.

Reported Ban Johnson Has Declared War Against President Taylor

TROUBLE BREWING IN LOCAL CLUB

BUFFALO, Jan. 10.—It is reported here that the real reason for the visit of Ban Johnson, President of the American League, and Comie Mack, manager of the Athletics, to Jimmy Collins, manager of the Boston Americans, in this city, last week, was to discuss the affairs of the Hub club. It is understood that there has been a marked dissension in the ranks as said, "the American League is back of you in this matter. You will be supported. There would have been no American League had it not been for a few men like you, and we are with you, hook, line and sinker."

Not only has President Taylor conflicted in Collins's management of the Boston team, it is reported, but he offered contracts to the players for next season at a big reduction, without the consultation of Collins. This last action has caused much bitter feeling.

The Boston club is one of the best paying ventures in the baseball market. The club has declared profits of $122,000 during the past two years.

Asked for a statement of the situation, Collins appeared astounded.

"You can appreciate that I can say nothing to say on this subject," said he. "It is no time for me to talk. If there is anything in the matter the Colonel is in the hands of men higher in the affairs of the American League than I am.

"Is there any truth in the report that you may become an owner and discontinue playing?

"I will always play," said Collins, "not, maybe, because I have to, but for love of the game. At least, I will play no matter what my managerial ownership interests may be until I become passe, and when that time comes I will realize it. I hope, before anyone else."

"What are Boston's prospects next year?"

"Boston will win the coming pennant," said Collins stoutly. "And there is no city in the world save Buffalo to which I owe so much and for which I am so enthusiastic as I am for Boston."

Is there any truth in the story that Johnson and Mack were here to discuss a trade of Waddell to Boston?"

Collins laughed. "I would always like to add Waddell to my club," he replied, "but—"

My Success AS A MEDICAL EXPERT

I am a medical expert in the treatment and cure of every form of men's diseases. My methods are the latest, most approved and most scientific known, while my office is, without question, the finest, best and most thoroughly equipped in the country.

I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of **Blood Poisoning, Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Pimples, and, in fact, all Private, Chronic and Associate diseases peculiar to men.**

I am perfectly willing to have you call and be without my treatment. No case should be neglected. Cases that I have diagnosed I will guarantee to cure and have given my opinion.

CALL TODAY.

DR. WEINSTEIN
AND ASSOCIATES
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Next Hotel Touraine
Office Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 1 p.m.

GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS SEASON AT DETROIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The schedule of the grand circuit trotting season of 1906 was announced at a meeting in this city of the stewards of the grand circuit at the Hoffman House.

The opening season will open at Detroit with a two weeks' meeting beginning July 23 and ending August 4, and the regular meetings of one week as follows: Buffalo, August 6 to 11; Readville, Mass., August 13 to 18; Readville, Mass., August 20 to 25; Providence, August 27 to September 1; Hartford, September 3 to 8; Syracuse, September 10 to 15; Columbus, September 17 to 22, and Cincinnati, September 24 to 29. Memphis, Cleveland and Empire City track, New York, did not apply for dates this year.

BILLIARDS TO BE DE ORO'S GAME NOW

Alfredo De Oro, for years the greatest of pool players, and still considered the best in America, although Thomas Hueston holds the American title through De Oro's forfeit, has declared that he never again will enter a match game or a tournament for the world's championship. He says that he will devote his time to billiards.

He won or defended the emblem five times successfully, and though himself entitled to permanent possession of it. When the donors of the cup decided to have good of Hueston, the challenger whom he con failed to meet, the Chicago boomer accepted and refused to give up the medal. The donors have ordered a new medal made for Hueston, and the latter is open to challenges from all first-class men.

AMERICANS TO EXHIBIT IN LONDON'S NEW HORSE SHOW

London is planning to have a genuine American horse show, or rather an international one, in the coming Spring. It will be in the vast auditorium of the London Olympia, which for the occasion is to be remodeled as closely as possible after the Madison Square Horse Show in New York. It will be the lutial affair of the kind ever held in England, and will be patronized by the King and Queen and most all of England's smart set.

The social aspect of the show, however, is perhaps not the most interesting. That it will be a picturesque tournament behind the scenes. Colonel Jay Hall has for the first time the English and American show horses will be brought into direct rivalry. There will be a battle royal between the American standard trotting and coach horses and the famous English hackney.

AMERICAN BRONCHO IN RING.

The broncho of the American plains will be lighted and spurred and exhibited as polo ponies in competition with the English and East Indian pony. The Kentucky thoroughbred saddle horses will compete with the well-known saddle horses of Rotten Row, as will the Virginia and Canadian hunters and jumpers with Ireland and England's best. Road and park four-in-hands, and corns, randoms, tandems and runabout horses will compete and unquestionably be an educator to the foreigners in fancy hitches.

The classification will be made by combining the catalogs of the National Horse Show Association of America and the Royal Agricultural Society of England. The exhibitors will be limited to a restricted number of horses in each class.

Dr. C. Delmonte is the prominent in horse shows on both sides of the water, is at the head of the present affair and is exceedingly enthusiastic over the outlook. Almost all of the leading exhibitors in this country and in England have given their assurance that they will compete.

KING IS INTERESTED.

King Edward has signified his intention of taking a direct personal interest in the affair, and will have a box reserved for himself, which is enough to gain the cooperation of every large breeder of horses in England and on the continent, as well as in America.

Negotiations are under way with the Atlantic Transport Line to carry horses, vehicles and attendants from this country and back, similar to the handling of the previous large American enterprises, such as Buffalo Bill's Congress of Nations and Pawnee Bill's American Circus.

It is quite safe to say that among those who will exhibit at the London show from this country will be Eben D. Jordan, Moore Brothers, Reginald Lloyd Alfred Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Gerken, E. L. Stotesbury, C. W. Watson, Richard Peters, Col. Anstey G. Palast, Col. John J. Springer, Col. James G. Pratt, Col. W. G. Harding, Col. W. Bourn, Colonel John Castleman, John Doulvan, Augustus Busch, Sidney T. Hardison, M. H. Herbert, Cross & Murphy, George Pepper & Co., Mayor Julius Fleischman of Cincinnati and Judi Brothers.

LANCIA HERE TO RACE AT ORMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Vincenzo Lancia, the hero, though not the winner, of the Vanderbilt Cup race on Long Island last October, returned to this country yesterday on La Gascogne of the French line. Lancia will be a contestant in the races at Ormond Beach in Florida this month and in the events which will be run in Cuba during February. He brought a new Fiat racer with him, which has been fitted especially for straightaway beach racing, and the great Italian driver has great hopes of winning some of the big Florida events.

M'GRATH WILL MEET HALLARD ON THE MAT

To-morrow night at the Armory of the Lafayette Artillery, corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, there will be a series of wrestling bouts of the first calibre. The main event will have as principals Dave Hallard, champion middleweight of Canada, and John McGrath, of Worcester. McGrath has a good record throughout New England, and in wrestling circles is better known as the "Irish Giant." Hallard lays claim to the middleweight championship of Canada, having defeated the Canadian champion, Eugene Tremblay, in two straight falls. The men will wrestle catch-as-catch-can style, best two in three falls.

WATSON AFTER FRED WHITE

Jerry Watson wants to get into the racing game on rollers and intends to get after the Canadian champion. The pair had words by the books of the following bell:

Fred White, Esq., Chelsea, Mass.:

Dear Sir—Having allowed a reasonable time for word from J. B. Hadley of Providence relative to my acceptance of his challenge to skate a roller skating race with him, I respectfully challenge you to a series of seven races, distance and amount of side bet and the rinks in which said races are to be held to be arranged by me at a time agreed upon at your convenience. I should like to have at least one of the races held at the Park Square Rink in Boston. JAMES A. WATSON.

SCROGGS AND LEWIS DRAW.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10—The New National Athletic Club threw open its doors for the first time before a well-filled house. The star bout was between Harry Scroggs of Baltimore and Danny Lewis of Washington, and was a draw.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BOWLING.

Fred Smith, the genial old Colon Allevs manager, is devoting more time now to skating. Fred is a champion speed skater and when the ice blades he can cut most any figure on the ice. He also claims to have had a championship in his seventeen feet.

* * *

Although small in stature Frank Mack of the Chelsea Street Alleys can no speak a ball as any man in the city, giving a chance with good a few others. And the way that "canon ball" rolled down here to the timber when it gets among them is worth going miles to witness.

* * *

The Boston Americans bowling team is looking for games with first-class organizations. They are putting in daily practice at the old Colony Alleys, and are in fine trim just at present, according to Captain Scott.

* * *

"Billy" Thomas, to with the alleys back, is certainly acting a little part in the home of Aileen. Late last night with a party of friends he rolled three strings of 100, 114 and 118, a total of 332. Going some.

* * *

Lucky Baldwin, the artistic Noddle Island pin topple, is not as lucky as his name would give one to understand he is. A more consistent unit would be hard to find in this vicinity.

* * *

George Thiessen, manager of Tom McCarthy's well-behaved Colts, is looking for a chance to match his aggregation. They are fairly good, say the manager, and if any person cares to back his team against the hottest outfit in Boston, George is a very confident manager.

* * *

Captain Billy Slater of the Essex Hotel team is fine, developing into a star. He has a great medium-fast ball.

* * *

Gill of the Hub club's aggregation ally not have made an exceptionally fine start, but he is now certainly making up for lost time. His average in his recent performances have been exceedingly good.

* * *

James Fenen, who rolls at Tom McCarthy's alleys, claims to have evolved a new delivery which not only among the Hub bowlers, but the highest in any man in the country. He says that during the Winter of 1902 he rolled 151-123-107, a total of 381.

* * *

McKeon, "the grand old man" of the McCarthy team, was certainly among the pins last night. The last three strings he made were 102, 125, 111, making a grand total of 338.

* * *

Pretty hog night at the Adams Square alleys.

* * *

Chester of the Tremonts is coming along at a great rate.

* * *

Nothing doing in the minor leagues last night, but tonight and to-morrow night business will be booming all along the line.

* * *

Plimpton of the Tremont South shore League crowd rolled three strings, as follows: 113, 102, 97, at the Charlestown street alleys, and was just half bad.

BROOKLINE VICTOR.

Brookline high defeated Cambridge Latin 1 to 0 in the opening game of the preparatory school ice hockey league championship series on the old reservoir at Chestnut Hill. The victory will be protested by Cambridge Latin, however, claiming the puck did not go through the uprights when the goal umpire declared a goal had been made.

HARNESS HORSE

San Cleer of the Raleigh was offered $1,200 for the Sonerign the other afternoon, but turned down the offer. He is progressing fine and has a 2.06½ as Henry Tyler tells him that he looks to be in training for a 2.05 mark.

* * *

J. Henry Nay of West Roxbury will be seen in the New England circuit this year with a string of the fastest pacers he ever had. Matters for twenty-five years and the past two years he has been one of the judges stand in the capacity of an official. It especially pleased to see Henry back in north anything, he ought to be a success wielding the flag.

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The veteran turf patron, Billy James of Medford, says that the judging of race the last two years was inferior to what was handed on thirty years ago, and while it is the greatest sport in the world, the track managers must have a eye in selecting the men to judge the races. A repetition of what frequently happened the past season when two horses were given first money.

* * *

Arthur E. Cabbell of North Cambridge has eight horses of his several-old trotting colt, Prince Dillon, by Baron Dillon (2.12), dam by Red Lake (2.15¾), are worth having a few tickets on in the near future that will wash in his pocket. With little training he shows a lot of speed.

* * *

Enterprising horsemen have formed an ice circuit to embrace the latter part of this month at the following places: Falls, Rutland, Fair Haven, Bellows Falls, Bradford, Vt., and Saratoga, Fort Henry and Saranac Lake, in New York state. The classes and purses offered should prove exciting and interesting to those who have their horse in condition on the snow or ice to make the trip and get a share.

* * *

Down in Saco, Me., they are greatly agitated over the fact that two men have been beat their horses owned by Frank Cole and Herbert R. Jordan. Both men claim to take first money in the 2.30 class, and it is said that three heats in five, half-mile dashes, will be the largest match race ever brought off in that section.

* * *

G. and C. P. Cecil, Denville, N.C., have decided to sell their famous trotting mare Turkethad, and will offer the horses at auction next month. There are many fast pacers in the string of the Cecil brothers and their sale will be a big event. The horses and colts will be sold in pairs.

* * *

The way that Nick Rohinger, the once noted plunger of the Hub circuit, went from first to last in races last season caused many to think that he had tired of the sport. But now comes the news that he has bought in Chicago the gelding Allerton, 2.10¾, from Al Hamlin, and will campaign him. If he can get a record like that he can make it interesting for the rest of the circuit.

* * *

Starting Judge Frank Sobert has made arrangements to sail for Hastings, Barbadoes, the last of this month, and while away will look after the horse affairs with his friend George Pomeroy, proprietor of the Hotel Royal Worcester. He is far from free in the training and driving. He will campaign Orchestus, by Strong Bingo Boy, by Bernadotte, and Charley Mac, by Tramp. That is a yearling paced in 2.08¼ and a trotter that is a 2.20 performer. That trotters get a poor show in the Hub stalls or account of the classes being about all mixed—pacers and pacers together.

BASEBALL.

Rhemnation has taken a firm hold on Joe Corbett, the former star National League pitcher, and he vows he will not be able to play ball the coming season.

* * *

Kid Gleason of the Phillies is said to have a fight on for third base position with Bill Shettsgaster Ward, formerly an independent player, Ward is said to be a comer in New York state.

* * *

Does anybody want Wiley Platt, left-hand pitcher, last season with Toledo? Wiley thinks his arm is well, and the Hub fellow has come to a job in the big circuit, and is looking for some one to pay the cost.

* * *

Jess Tannehill has been appointed agent for Pitcher Jack Chesbro of the New York Americans, and he is looking around for good minor league talent. He signed Arthur Breitenstein, a wild boar of his at Dayton, Ky., for the Richmond team, Arthur is an infielder and no relation to the great Theodore.

* * *

Says one who stands close to the Boston American team's management: "Don't pay any stock in the stories that there is any cutting of salaries, as there is no basis for them."

* * *

Jimmy Callahan has an offer to manage the Terre Haute Central League team. It includes an offer of some stock in the team and practically a salary.

* * *

Pitcher "Pig" Womble is no dead one to work for the same to get his release from Toledo Nashville, claiming he wants to enter business pursuits. But the Reds' boss is on to the game and says no to the go.

* * *

Brown, who the Boston Nationals secured from Columbus, has signed with Terre Haute for the last Fall. An accident to Brown last season lost him a good salary, as he had splendid backstopping for Toledo the year previous.

* * *

Giant Ed Walker, the six-foot-six pitcher, who came to Detroit with the Cleveland Naps in 1898, sprang into immediate fame among the fans through the cleverness of his delivery in taking away fifty-three wheat cakes and a quart of maple syrup and a regular breakfast in quick time. Strong men stood around the dining room that morning and watched the wonderful performance with wild-eyed amazement. Waitresses staggered under the load of food as it piled in relays, taking care of Walker's terrific appetite.

* * *

Elmer Flick, not satisfied with owning the fastest baseball team in the minor league at Bedford, has purchased a $2,500 touring car, "I bought the car," said Flick, "because I am breaking in rolls was rather strenuous and that I thought the machine would help me out. I have enriches when it comes to tinkering with a balky motor myself, but I am a lady hater and I don't mind telling you that I prefer the thing before we get through with it. I have had some fine times along with me for Alaska, where the roads are said to be terrible."

* * *

The Naps' corps of pitchers, Moore, Joss, Bernhard, Hess, Hinchen and Townsend, and catchers Bodoe and Bemis, will leave February 21 for Hot Springs to boil out. Last year the battery had three weeks at the place and said the benefits were fine.

* * *

While other clubs are cutting down the players' salaries the management of the Naps will purchase a liberal policy. In fact, several of the players on the team had their salaries raised last season, and it has been intimated that the only man who will suffer are the three players, Moore, Joss and Bernhard. How much of a cut they will receive is not known, but it was enough to make them dissatisfied.

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BOXING.

George Gardner, the Melbourne Kangaroo, will have a tough fight to-night at New Castle, Pa., when he meets Sid Smith.

* * *

Who is Patrick Miley, champion of Ireland, now located in Worcester? He wants to meet Hart, Kansas, Attell or Young Corbett. Miley is a scrapper, and he says he will come to Boston, or anywhere else to a selected battle between Gardner and Rublin, the local boy for us.

* * *

Here's something for the fans to ponder over: Jack Britt is a Hub boxer who has been showing well. Who wins? This is a little conundrum got up by a well known local expert who claims that A who can be can prove it, and has any part of $500 to back it up.

* * *

Here is a pen picture of Gus Rublin by an expert:

Rublin has a heart in him like a chicken. He is fast and has a punch like a mule.

If he lacks the touch of malice which ought to be in the make up of a fighting man, Rublin depicts the enemy's head, gets his man pretty groggy, and then looks over in the corner to see what Billy Madden would have him do next.

He doesn't like to fight, but he has a game, and he is willing to go the whole route.

* * *

Young Kine of Philadelphia wants a chance to box Young Corbett. Corbett declares he has beaten Abe Attell, Young Corbett and Jimmy Dygan.

SOUTH BOSTON LOSES.

At the Dorchester high school gymnasium the South Boston high school basketball team, which two weeks ago predicted that its annual game at Dorchester would be "easy money," received an unexpected setback, when Dorchester pulled out a 14 to 13 victory in the first championship game of the interscholastic league in which both teams have figured this season.

CARRIGAN IS ELIGIBLE FOR HOLY CROSS

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Jan. 10.—After a field examination by the college authorities and the advisory board of the Holy Cross Athletic Association William Carrigan, Holy Cross's premier catcher of last year's team has been deemed eligible for the varsity nine the coming season. The decision has been arrived at only after the greatest scrutiny into the case, and after Carrigan had shown beyond doubt that he had not played professional ball last Summer, as alleged by a hotel keeper in Winthrop, Me. Carrigan had been notified that should the charges be substantiated he would not was employed by a prominent Winthrop business concern, and that while he had played a few games with the Winthrop team he did so entirely for his own amusement and without remuneration.

Carrigan's case for college practice Friday 1, and at the instigation of many of his friends he paid a visit to Maine shortly before the Christmas vacation opened. An investigation showed that an error had been made and Carrigan was immediately exonerated. It was proved that all the time the charges were brought forth Carrigan

Dr. Hallock's FREE REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, a most powerful combination of Buchu, Cubebs and Copaiba in gelatine membrane, contracted, recent or old, prostatitis, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, etc. Relief in 24 hours; at night with scalding inflammation, suppitor to each capsule. Dissolves in the stomach; regular price $1 per box; $1 at office, or by mail, Vaginal Syringe with each box.

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a tonic for the nerves, stomach, liver and kidneys, for nervousness, lost manhood, impotency, sexual weakness, suffering for marriage, stops vital drains and losses and restores lost power. Price $1 per box; $2.50 for three boxes. A $5 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage. Cures guaranteed in all men's weaknesses and diseases should be read by every man. Sold by druggists.

All acute and chronic private diseases of men, such as Blood Poison, Stricture, Skin Diseases, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Nervousness, etc., positively treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation free. Call or write.

Office Hours Daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.; 55 years at the same place.

GAELIC UNION FOR ATHLETES

A very important step for Irish athletics was taken when representatives of four or five Gaelic athletic clubs came together in the hall of Warren street, Roxbury, and resolved on the formation of a Gaelic athletic union similar to that in New York, with which it was proposed to affiliate.

It was resolved to hold a larger and more representative meeting in Sewer Hall, the Memorial Building, on Sunday, January 21, at 4 p. m., and all the Irish athletic clubs in the Greater Boston are requested earnestly to send each three delegates to that meeting.

Mr. Mitchell, No. 22 Mt. Pleasant avenue, was appointed secretary pro tem., and all communications should be addressed to him.

ROUSE O'BRIEN VS. MURPHY.

Rouse O'Brien and Tommy Murphy will meet at the opening of the new Friendly Park Athletic Club, 1st outside of Philadelphia, on January 22.

FREE TO MEN!

Consultation, Examination and Advice Cured without the Knife.

Rupture, Blood Poison, Kidney Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Bladder or any disease peculiar to men. Call or write us and have a friendly talk with us. Many of our cases treated successfully by mail. Terms reasonable. Free treatment.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE FOR MARRIED WOMEN

A man's wife can hurt him more than anyone else. Let others do the knocking.

First Five Love Commandments

1—Thou shalt wed none but thine own true love—neither for money nor social position, nor because thou art lazy.

2—Thou shalt look with a hundred eyes upon a man before thou marriest him. Afterward thou shalt wear blinders.

3—Thou shalt accept thy husband as he is, and add not to him nor take from him thy vain imaginings, for behold the man thou hast married is a pretty good fellow, and the one thou dreamest of doth not exist.

4—Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals and proclaim thy husband master, so shalt thou boss in peace in private.

5—Thou shalt speak well of thy husband; neither with thy mother nor thy best friend nor before the woman's club to which thou belongest shalt thou canvass his faults.

Dorothy Dix Urges Young Wives to Always Speak Well of Their Husbands and to Leave the Discovery of His Faults to His Acquaintances

By Dorothy Dix

THE fifth commandment of the married woman is this:

Thou shalt speak well of thy husband; neither with thy mother nor thy best friend, nor before the woman's club to which thou belongest, shalt thou canvass his faults.

There is one subject upon which every woman's lips should be fastened with a Yale lock, and that is her husband's weaknesses.

So far, however, from this being the case, the main diversion of the average wife is descanting upon the things she has to put up with in her lord and master, and where two or three married women are gathered together you may hear a catalogue of masculine frailties enumerated that would make a police blotter look like the good conduct record in a Sunday school.

This is all wrong. It is bad principle, bad faith, and bad taste.

As long as a woman is going to live with a man and wear the clothes he gives her and partake of his bread and meat the most elementary notion of decency demands that she should keep silent about his faults.

Even a savage is true to the salt he has eaten, and the first public criticism a wife is justified in making of her husband is when she files a bill of complaint in her divorce case.

Living Sorrows

VERY few women do this. Very few women want a divorce, or would have one if you presented it to them on a silver salver.

They really love their own particular John, and wouldn't trade him off for any other man living, but they simply can't resist the temptation to represent themselves as suffering martyrs who endure awful persecutions from their husbands with a calm, sweet smile that hides their real suffering from the world.

To sustain this heroic pose a woman is bound to have a Living Sorrow, and as the handiest person around the house, the husband is generally forced into supplying this long-felt want.

Of course, if a woman is real lucky, she is married to a drunkard or gambler, or libertine who furnishes her with a just cause for complaint, but if she isn't it doesn't matter.

It is always up to her to discover that her husband is not her real soul mate, and to sob out to her confidante a sad, sad story of having missed her affinity.

Half of the husbands in the country would drop dead with surprise if they could know the things that their wives tell about them to other women in the secret conferences that women hold when they let down their back hair together and relate the things to each other for which they ought to be gagged for the balance of their lives.

Men Don't Do It

MEN do not do these things. Men do not countenance them in other men.

A man has to be a pretty low down sort of a creature before he ever critises his wife to other people.

A man who went about talking of his wife's faults would be esteemed a blackguard by other men, but women have no shame in exploiting their husband's faults, and will mingle their tears with those of any complaining wife who airs her domestic grievances to the public.

No idiosyncrasy of the feminine character is more to be deplored than this lack of loyalty, and just as no general could win a battle if he had traitorous troops at his back, just as no merchant could succeed in business if his junior partner was always calling attention to the poor line of goods the firm carried, so this disaffection of the wife brings about the downfall of many a home and family.

Women don't realize it, but as a general thing it is the wife who writes the husband's price tag in a community, and people take him at her valuation.

If a woman thinks her husband is great, if she respects his opinion, quotes his views and has faith in his winning out and making a place for himself in the world by reason of his intelligence, enterprise, energy and thrift, before we know it we are all speaking of him as a coming man and giving him our support.

His Wife's Fault

AND we have no better authority for it than what his wife says. And we feel that there could be no better, for if a man's wife doesn't know him through and through nobody on this earth docs.

So what she says goes.

On the other hand, if a woman is always calling attention to her husband's faults, although she does it for merely self-glorification, and to show what a beautiful and Christian spirit she has, she creates a prejudice against him that nothing he can do can dispel.

How did we get the impression that Jones is a slack and inefficient business man? From Mrs. Jones, who is always complaining about her husband not getting along any better and about his being so unlucky in his ventures.

Where did we get the idea that Smith, whom we have never seen anything but a model of sobriety, is drinking too much?

From his wife, who is a rabid prohibitionist, and whose tears over an occasional glass of beer lead the public to believe that her husband comes home in delirium tremens and breaks up the furniture.

What makes us think that Tompkins, who seems a good fellow, is a hypocrite, who conceals a cruel and malevolent nature behind a smiling mask?

Because Mrs. Tompkins asked the advice of the Marie Corelli Circle, of which she is president, with tears in her eyes, about how one should deal with a man who used superior strength to maltreat a young and helpless child the day after Tompkins whipped Bobby for playing train with the new mahogany chairs.

Be More Careful

IT is his wife—almost always his wife—to whom a man owes his reputation, and considering that a man's success depends upon his reputation, it does look like his wife might be a little more careful of it.

Of course, women say that they never talk about their husbands to anybody but their mothers, and their dearest friends whom they can trust.

As for threshing over John's faults with mother, that way lies permanent alienation of the affection, for seeing through mother's spectacles a husband's tiniest weakness looms up as big as an elephant.

Moreover, after having taken a stand on a pedestal before mother as a persecuted wife, it is almost impossible to climb down and off and forgive hubby as you would like to.

As for a woman confiding her real opinion of her husband to her confidential friends, she had better insert it in the newspaper, for then, at least, it will get before the public without any of the emendations and additions and side remarks which it will gain as the confidential friend tells it to her confidential friend, and she passes it on to hers.

The moral of all of which is that it is a wife's place to boom her husband. Let other people do the knocking. There will be plenty of them.

Who Takes Care of Little Sister? Has She Good Company?

By Beatrice Fairfax

I WONDER if the parents and older brothers and sisters are paying sufficient attention to the little sister of the family.

Do they know where she spends her time, what she is doing and who her friends are?

She is young and has no wisdom nor experience to guide her.

She knows the things she would like to do, but she does not know that many of the things we would all like to do were better left undone.

So the poor little maiden is left to her own resources makes many a sad blunder.

It is the duty of the parents and older brothers and sisters to watch over her and see that she makes as few mistakes as possible.

It is not always easy for the mother and father to know just what the young people are doing.

Household cares and babies occupy much of the former's time and the latter, engrossed by the cares of business, is apt to forget for hours at a stretch the fact that his little daughter exists.

There is one law, however, that they can insist on and that is she shall be in the house at a certain hour.

If she begins to spend her evenings away from home and does not confide in her mother where she has been, it is time to look into affairs.

Remember that her judgment of men is absolutely unreliable.

She will be carried away by good looks and smooth words and lend a willing ear to the most improbable of tales and foolish plans.

Every brother should constitute himself the guardian of his little sister.

He should make it his business to find out what kind of men she is associating with.

If they are not the right kind he should put an instant stop to the friendship.

It is better to incur her temporary displeasure than to permit her to follow a course which can bring her no possible good.

He can give her many valuable hints regarding her treatment of men.

There is no limit to the help a brother can be to a sister if he goes the right way about it.

When it comes to the older sister's turn to help her young sister she must first of all remember that she herself stands as an example of all that is good and proper in the younger girl's eyes.

The younger will follow in the elder's footsteps.

If the latter behaves in a dignified, womanly way, the former will follow suit.

But if her behavior is loud and bold the little sister will think that is the smart thing to do and will imitate.

Those of you who have little sisters try and take good care of them.

Do your best to keep them sweet and pure and innocent.

It is so fatally easy for their young feet to go astray. And alas, so desperately hard for them to regain the footing once lost.

Try to win their confidence, let them see that your interest is all for their good.

Let the world see that they are cared for and cannot be ill-treated with impunity.

All blessings on the little sisters. May they grow into splendid women, pure and unsullied, fit for whatever may lie before them.

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

SYNOPSIS

OLIVE G[illegible] of th[illegible] is on trial for her life [illegible]minal Court of Boston, ac[illegible] the murder of Miss Agnes Ayl[illegible] wealthy woman, in whose employ [illegible] been as a companion. The story [illegible] with her trial before the jury. It [illegible] brought out in evidence that just before Miss Aylmer's death she was heard to make this angry threat to the prisoner, after reproaching her with ingratitude:

"I shall strike your name from my will this very day."

That will, it proved, left a large sum of money to the prisoner. Within an hour after the threat Miss Aylmer died of morphia poison, the deadly drug having been bought the day before by the prisoner, and the empty bottle being found hidden away in the prisoner's room.

Medical experts testified that the dead woman gave no signs of having been addicted to the use of drugs. It was also shown that from the moment when the prisoner went to the dead woman's room, no other person saw Miss Aylmer alive.

During the trial Judge Cathcart, on the bench, found himself strangely attracted by the face and voice of the beautiful prisoner.

Just as he was in the midst of summing up the evidence, a message was handed him. It said: "Would you send your own daughter to the electric chair? Elspeth Graham." It was the hardest hour of his life when he tried to be impartial through the rest of his charge.

Olive Graham was acquitted. Judge Cathcart sent for the wife of his boyhood, the woman he had long since believed dead.

CHAPTER VI.

The Judge's Visitor.

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"A LADY to see you, sir—Mrs. Graham," announced the old clerk.

The judge needed all his self-control to steady his voice, as he turned to his nephew, Mordaunt, with whom he had been chatting, and said: I must ask you to excuse me now, Renny." He turned to his clerk, "Show the lady in, Sangster."

"Well, good-bye, uncle."

As he shook hands Mordaunt was conscious of a tremor in the judge's grasp, caught a glimpse of the suppressed emotion his face could not wholly hide. Mordaunt was puzzled; his uncle seemed strangely unlike himself to-night.

As he was going out of the office he met Sangster followed by the visitor; Mordaunt shot a swift glance at her, as he stood aside for her to pass. Graham—the name sounded familiar. Where had he heard it lately?

Ah, of course! The woman in the sensational morphia case that had ended yesterday at the Criminal Courthouse was Graham, he remembered. Just as Sangster softly closed the door upon the judge and his visitor, Mordaunt opened it again and steped back quickly into the room.

"So sorry," he murmured apologetically—"stupid enough to forget my gloves."

He picked up his gloves and passed out again instantly. But at that moment's intrusion upon the man and the woman in the room had enabled him to hear her low faltering cry of "Stephen!" She had raised her veil; Mordaunt did not appear to glance in her direction; yet he carried away an impression of her face. Who could this Mrs. Graham be who called Judge Cathcart by his Christian name?

In the lighted room the man and the woman stood facing each other in a moment's tense strained silence.

Strange Memories.

There were all the elements of tragedy in that meeting to make mere words difficult. Barriers had grown up during the long yars their lives had lain apart, sundered by a woman's trechery. He had married agin, believing himself free to wed—a brilliant match from a social standpoint that he had made rather to please his mother than himself, yet one that had helped him on his career at the bar.

To-day Stephen Cathcart thanked God that there had been no child of that second marriage, that the woman who had borne his name had died not knowing the truth.

The judge's mouth was drawn with a deep emotion, as he stood, at first not trusting himself to speak.

She was the first to break the painful silence.

"Stephen!"

The little faltering cry escaped her. She had come to him to-day with all the old sense of wrong awakened anew, as she saw its shadow fall over her daughter's life; but in the moment of meeting she could only remember that she had loved this man once, could find no word of reproach.

"Stephen!"

Ever since her message of yesterday, that had brought his dead to life, Stephen Cathcart had been waiting for the sound of her voice again. That one broken cry came to him now with something of the old thrill of twenty years ago.

He was almost grateful for the sudden intrusion of his nephew; at least it gave him time to control his voice. The shock of yesterday that might have unnerved a stronger man had told on him. Then, as the door closed again, he crossed over to her and took her two hands in his.

"Elspeth—wife!" he whispered.

She drew her hands away with a swift gesture of anger and pride.

"Not your wife" she cried. "You might have spared me that outworn pretence!"

She covered her face with her hands; the intensity of her emotion swept the last barrier of control away; a storm of sobs shook the frail slender figure. He touched her shoulder gently. "Come," he said. He led her to a chair.

"Pretence, Elspeth?" he said, when the first vehemence of her feeling had exhausted itself. "But I don't understand. There is much to be explained between us, old wrongs to be dragged to light. But at least the wrong was not on my side."

"No wrong on your side?" she whispered almost voicelessly. She was not looking at him. She stared dully.

"In what have I wronged you?" he cried. "Elspeth, I loved you—you know how deeply; I married you, yet I have been allowed to think you dead. I did you no wrong."

A Plot Uncovered

He saw her trembling; her face was deathly pale as she raised swift, startled eyes to his face.

"But your mother said—oh, I wonder one woman could bring such news to another!" she cried, brokenly. "And it, was when I was hungering for you to come back to me, Stephen; and your mother came——"

"Yes, yes, I know; she schemed to part us—succeeded only too well, though by what lie to you I do not know," he answered passionately. "For nearly twenty years I have thought of you as dead; that was the message she sent to me from Scotland. Not until yesterday did I realise her wicked lie. May God forgive her for it—I never can!"

"Then it was not true what she told me? Then I am your wife, your wife after all, Stephen?" she cried, with a little breathless catch in her voice, rising to her feet and looking eagerly into his face. "Your mother told me it was not a legal marriage; only a pretence. Was that a lie, or are you my husband?"

"She told you that—she dared to tell you that?"

"Yes, she told me that; she swore it was no marriage in the eyes of the law; that it was a mistaken country notion that a marriage could be valid without the presence of a minister or registrar—and under a false name. She told me you had never any thought of marrying me; that you had been amusing yourself, and were tired of your plaything."

"And you believed this of me, Elspeth?" he asked in a low voice.

In those remote Scottish wilds he had been travelling under another name, from a whim suggested at first by the somewhat similar name that an old Scottish body had persistently confused with his. It was as Calthorpe that he had met Elspeth; under that name he had wooed and married her.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Don't Marry the Girl—

WHO is lazy.

Who is a flirt.

Who cannot control her temper.

Who is not neat and tidy in her dress.

Who is deceitful and is not true to her friends.

Who fusses, fumes and fidgets about everything.

Whose highest aspiration has never soared above self.

Who is amiable to suitors and "horrid" to her family.

Whose chief interest in life is dress and amusements.

Who lacks thrift, and has no idea of the value of money.

Who cannot bear to hear any one but herself praised or admired.

Who thinks more of making a fine appearance than a fine character.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER

A stunning bolero of fur with tab, trimmed with buttons; passementerie trimming

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A DELICATE QUESTION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for two weeks, and in that period have called on her but four times. Her birthday is now at hand, and I therefore write you for advice as to what would be a suitable gift, as I do not know, because our acquaintance has been so short.

JOHN C. HEALY.

ON such short acquaintance I don't think you could offer a young lady any other gift than flowers, candy or a book. Any of these would be perfectly acceptable and in good taste.

IN DOUBT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company for six months with a very refined young gentleman, and I love him dearly. He told me he loved me and asked me if I loved him. Now, Miss Fairfax, would you advise me to tell him I do?

A CONSTANT READER.

IF you really love the young man and are convinced that he is sincere in his attentions to you, I see no reason why you should not tell him so. An acquaintance of six months' duration should be time enough for you to find out if he is a man worthy of your affections. Unless you are certain he is, do not commit yourself.

GIVE HIM UP AT ONCE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going with a young man who I know is considered tough by my friends. I love this young man and he has always treated me as a gentleman should. I am hurting my reputation by going with him and unkind things are said by even my own friends. What shall I do?

K. M.

GIVE him up at once. You cannot afford to hurt your reputation. Once lost you can never get it back. Do be wise about this. Take the advice of your friends. Nothing can compensate for the loss of your good name.

The Point of View

THEY sat before the kitchen range,
The corn was bobbing in the pan.
She was a sweet and loving lass,
He was a brave but bashful man.

For full a year on her he'd called
And looked the love he bore the maid,
But still it seemed he never would
Declare himself without her aid.

So, weary of the long delay,
A hint resolved to give to him,
She said, "Look at the frisky corn!
I do declare it's poppin', Jim!

"It's poppin', poppin', Jim! Dear me!
What is it tellin'? Don't you know?"
He blushed and rose. "I guess," said he,
"It's tellin' me it's time to go!"

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

BOYS' REEFER

No. 1,270—Double-breasted effects are particularly becoming to the youthful generation, and this smart design embraces numerous good points. For making it army blue kersey was utilized, and it is also represented in a development of blue Irish frieze cloth.

The coat is shaped with shoulder and under-arm seams and vents are allowed at the side above the termination of the latter, in mannish effect. The back is in box outline without a seam. The notched collar may be replaced by one of the regulation sailor order, and the openings to pockets may be concealed by flaps or not, according to preference. Provision is made for either of the two lengths illustrated and the number of buttons used for the closing is purely a matter of taste.

Boucle cloth, storm cheviot, cravanette, melton and overcoat fabrics are wise selections for utility.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For 6-year size 1¼ yards of material 36 inches wide is required.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

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NAME..................................

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$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

"THE GRIP OF DEATH"

Begin this story to-day, read it carefully, and next Saturday you will have a chance to win a prize by guessing how it will end on Sunday.

"The Grip of Death."

The eleventh of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called

"The Thinking Machine"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Synopsis of Preceding Parts.

FREDERICK BOYD is found dead, strangled, in his room on the second floor of a Boston tenement house. Occupants of the house, aroused by his screams for help, gather at the hall door of his room immediately after a man, much agitated, has passed out the street door and gone away. They accept this man's explanation that Boyd has been murdered and leave him to his fate.

While the police are investigating the case the man who left the house returns, gives the crime, and joins a group of bystanders at the street door. He makes several inquiries about the crime and becomes greatly agitated again. He watches the body put into a police ambulance and learns where after which he rapidly walks down another street. Detective Mallory remains in the room of the murdered.

Several newspaper men, among them Hotchinson Hatch, go over the scene of the crime. Both doors of the room are fastened inside, and the door also had been fastened by bolts, long since rusty by the police. The place is grimy, smoky and there are wide cracks and holes in the floor.

Occupants of the house tell of a man who frequented the room of the murdered man. Before the night of the crime, and then heard a quarrel, they don't know this man's name. Detective Mallory finally states a theory that this man killed Boyd and then left the room.

Hatch maintains that this is obviously impossible, because every exit was fastened, and angers the detective by several comments. Afterward he tells Mallory the name of the man who was there—Frank Cunningham, having formerly been a fellow-operative. He also tells Mallory that Cunningham has disappeared.

PART 3.

FROM the South Boston tenement house Hutchinson Hatch went to the undertaking establishment where the body of Fred Boyd lay, made a careful examination of the mark which showed that he had been throttled, and then went in a cab to the home of Professor Van Dusen, The Thinking Machine. As he drove up he noticed a bright light in the professor's laboratory. It was just fifteen minutes past 1 o'clock when he ascended the steps.

The Thinking Machine in person answered the door bell, the leonine head with its shock of yellow hair, the clean shaven face and the perpetually squinted eyes behind thick glasses standing out boldly and grotesquely in the light from a nearby arc.

"Who is it," asked The Thinking Machine.

"Hotchinson Hatch," said the reporter. "I saw your light and I was particularly anxious for a little advice, so I thought—"

"Come in," said the scientist, and he extended his long, slender fingers cordially.

Hatch followed the thin, bowed figure of the scientist, which seemed that of a child, into the laboratory where he was motioned to a seat. Then Hatch told the story of the crime, so far as it was known, while the professor sat squinting steadily at him, his long taper fingers pressed together.

"Did you see the man?" asked The Thinking Machine.

"Yes."

"What kind of marks, exactly, were those on his neck?"

"They seemed to be such marks as would be made by a large rope drawn about the throat."

"Was the skin broken?"

"No, but whoever strangled him must have had tremendous strength," said the reporter. "The pressure seemed to have been even all around."

The Thinking Machine sat silent for several minutes.

"Door fastened inside with iron bar," he mused, "and no transom, so the bar was not placed back in position. Both windows fastened inside."

"It would have been absolutely impossible for any person to leave that room after Boyd was dead," said the reporter, emphatically.

"Nothing is impossible, Mr. Hatch," said The Thinking Machine testily, "I thought I had demonstrated that clearly, once. The worst anything can be is extremely difficult—not impossible."

Hatch bowed gravely. He had walked over one of The Thinking Machine's pet hobbies.

"Man was undressed," went on The Thinking Machine. "Bed disordered, chairs overturned, gas out." He paused a moment, then asked: "You reason that the man must have gone to bed after putting out the light, and that his murderer came upon him unawares?"

"That seems to be the only possible thing to imagine," said Hatch.

"And in that case the other man—Cunningham—would not have been there?"

"Precisely."

"What sort of a wedding ring was it?"

"Perfectly new. It didn't seem to have ever been worn."

The Thinking Machine arose from his seat and took down a heavy volume, one of hundreds which lined his walls.

"You don't believe it probable that Cunningham left the room while angry and returned after Boyd was asleep and killed him?" asked The Thinking Machine as he fingered the leaves.

"He couldn't have come back if that door was fastened," said Hatch, doggedly.

"He could have, of course, said The Thinking Machine, "but it is hardly probable. Do you think it reasonable to suppose that that someone hidden in the closet waited until Cunningham was gone and then killed Boyd?"

"That sounds more plausible," said Hatch, after a moment's consideration. "But he couldn't have gone out of that room and fastened the door or window behind him."

"Of course he could have," said The Thinking Machine, irritably. "Don't keep saying he couldn't have done anything. It annoys me exceedingly."

Properly rebuked Hatch sat silent while The Thinking Machine sought something in the book.

"In the event, of course, that somebody was hidden in the room it would make it a premeditated murder, wouldn't it?" asked the scientist.

"Yes, unquestionably," replied the reporter.

"Of course not," said The Thinking Machine testily. "But I should like to know just the same."

"Thanks. Phone it to me. Good night." Hotchinson Hatch had left the house half an hour, and he drove to the tenement in South Boston. So wake up its occupants and ask them—of all the silly questions in the world—"Are you annoyed by silver? He set his teeth grimly and smiled.

When he reached the tenement he went straight on to the second floor. The steps ended within a few feet of the door where the crime had been committed. Hatch looked at the door curiously; the police had gone, the room was silent again, hiding its own mystery.

As he stood there he heard something which startled him. It came from the room where Boyd had been found dead. There was no question of that. It was a faint whispering sound as of wind rustling through the leaves, or the silken swish of skirts, or the gasp of a dying man.

Hatch stood tingling. Hatch turned to the door and threw it open. He stepped inside, lighting a match as he did so. The room was empty save for the bare furniture and signs of living filled.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches For Solutions

One hundred dollars and fifty watches will be given away to those who guess nearest to how this story, "The Grip of Death," ends.

First Prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

Next fifty get watches.

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

Winners in last week's contest, "The Golden Dagger," will be announced in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The Cooks All Agree in Using

BENSDORP'S

ROYAL DUTCH

COCOA

You use just ½ as much as of others, and you get the Best Cocoa made. The Cocoa with the Yellow Wrapper stands for

PURITY QUALITY ECONOMY

SAMPLE SENT ON APPLICATION.

STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, Boston, Mass.

Try Bensdorp's Cooking Chocolate (Blue Wrapper).

POLICE PROBE UXBRIDGE FIRE

UXBRIDGE, Jan. 10.—Detective Robert E. Molt, of the State police, is here investigating the burning of the Goldthwaite and Gredig blocks. Chief A. S. Allen, of the fire department, found several witnesses who were near the scene of the conflagration shortly before the alarm was sent in, and their testimony influenced him to send for the State detective.

The witnesses are Joseph Grenier, his son John, Paul Montville and Adolphus Lambert, at whose home a surprise party was held on Saturday night.

Grenier and Montville, on their way home, passed the scene of the fire, according to their testimony about 2:35 o'clock in the morning. At that time the place where the fire originated was dark.

Mr. Lambert took ten young ladies home in his carriages. When he went through the centre on his way to their home everything was dark. When he reached the centre on his return the fire was burning fast behind the counters of the store.

ATE HIS CANDY SEEKING GEMS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Acting upon "information," detectives spent searched high and low among the personal effects of Charles Roemer, chancellor to the Belgian consulate here, who arrived on the Vaderland, cut into small pieces of fruit cake which the chancellor held in his baggage, to make sure they did not contain diamonds. As some of his chocolate candy to satisfy themselves that there were no precious stones among them; one half a pound was cut into small bits, to be convinced that the fruit did not have any gem hiding orifices, and two to pieces a woman's sewing box which the Belgian official had in his trunk.

Not a scrap of dutiable stuff was discovered.

The chancellor was greatly incensed at what he termed the "brutal display of officiousness," and threatened to ask his government to present the facts in the case to the Secretary of State.

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No matter what your telephone requirements are, there is a class of service to meet them. The reductions in rates during the past three years have placed the telephone within the reach of everyone.

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BOSTON TWO INTERESTING PAGES OF HUMOR ON EVENTS AND PEOPLE OF BOSTON IN THE

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Don't miss this feature, by same writers and same comic artists. Next Sunday's American will contain the following illustrated articles

Mr. Regan, On a Week in the Legislature
Being a graphic account of what the Solons are doing and—maybe—what they are going to do.

The Union Club of Boston and the Men in It
Being the account of a guide who throws some side lights on this prominent institution.

Jane Newcombe Writes Her Chicago Chum
On how Boston men and women enjoy the Symphony concerts.

"The Art of Spending"—A new fad among Boston women, and a subject in which even the men—especially husbands—will be interested.

Don't Miss This Double-Page Section IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 31, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.50

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST FOUR NIGHTS
Last Matinee Saturday
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK HITCHCOCK
In the New Farce,
The GALLOPER
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:45
Special Matinee Next Friday. *Curtain at 1:45 Sharp.*
MRS. FISKE
And the Manhattan Company, presenting
Hedda Gabler
Seats $2, $1.50, $1, 75c. and 50c.

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA

Maryland Physician Cures Himself of Eczema with Cuticura Remedies. Prescribes Them and Has Cured Many Cases Where Other Formulas Have Failed—Dr. Fisher Says:

CUTICURA REMEDIES POSSESS TRUE MERIT

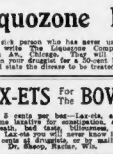
"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been prescribing medicine for sixteen years, and mustsay I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish my letter, or any part of it. I remain, very truly yours, G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

CUTICURA—THE SET, $1.
Complete Treatment for Every Humor from Pimples to Scrofula

Baths the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50., Resolvent 50c. (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60). Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

How to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Humors of Infancy and Age."

No Knife AND No Anesthetic
CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION
All Chronic and Blood Diseases

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SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
CONSULTATION FREE.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.
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Any sick person who has never used Liquozone write The Liquozone Company, 460-466 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad cold, biliousness, etc. Guaranteed by Lax-ets (or money back) to relieve—and only 5 cents per box. Sold by druggists, or send 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

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One month	.50

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Mgr. & Harris, Manager & Mgrs.
Mat. Today & Sat. 2 Evenings at 8
Wagenhals & Kemper Present
BLANCHE WALSH
Her Greatest Success
The Woman in the Case
"One of the most thrillingly fascinating stage pictures ever shown in this city."—Herald.
"A masterpiece of its kind."—Globe.
"One of the best things of the season."—Post.
"Blanche Walsh at her best."—American.
By CLYDE FITCH
Seats selling two weeks in advance.

Julian Eltinge
Of Cohan's Theatrical Fame, is One of the Leading Entertainers on the Keith Program This Week. The Surrounding Show Includes:
"Mysterious Sphere" Gi nacrettis Keaney and Bent Luigi D. l'Oro Valvano Brothers Lee Carrillo Smith and Baker
Filson and Erroll Georgo Wilson Hickey and Nelson Lillian Shaw Solomon II Ivy Greeney Kinetograph

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Royal Italian Band,
10 Musicians.
Signor Camillo D'Andrea, Conductor
FISHER & JOHNSON,
In Comedy Revels and Original Specialties.
A Laugh from start to finish.
Tonight—Hastings-Perry Souvenir Race will be Contest. Purse $125.00.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor & Manager
Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.
LAST WEEK.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
In His Greatest Comedy Success
De LANCEY
Next Week Only—WILLIAM COLLIER IN "The Heart of a Sparrow."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Theodore Kremer's Greatest Emotional Production
A RACE FOR LIFE
Evenings at 8 Next Week: Sacred Concert Sunday Night.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c. Next Week—The Confessions of a Wife.

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BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line
Daily service, including Sundays
Steamboat express leaves South Station at 6 P. M. Connects with Providence train at Pilgrim, Orchestra on each. Through tickets and staterooms at 192 Washington St., New York, & Harvard Building offices.

COLUMBIA THE MERRY MAIDENS
BURLESQUERS
EVENING PRICES 25c
ALWAYS ALLOWED Mats. 25c
HOWARD TODAY 1 to 10 P. M.
For and Clark: Leighton, Leighton and Leighton, Booker and Corbley, Potter and Harrowell, Sallie Stanhope, Carter and Bluford, Parker's Dogs, Chas. H. Duncan and other variety acts. The Howard's corps of characters in the song burlesque, "The Odd Trick."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
LAST 4 DAYS
Matinee Today at 2
The Only Musical Show of the Town
SAM. S. and LEE SHUBERT Present
JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY
In the Great Success of the Season
FANTANA
—WITH—
Toby Claude, Hurbert Wilkie, Robert Broderick, Julia Sanderson, Frank Rushworth, William Blaisdell, and 100 Others
NEXT MONDAY—Two Weeks Only
Mme. SARAH BERNHARDT
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY AT 2.
TONIGHT AT 8.
LEW DOCKSTADER
Last Week
AND HIS GREAT COMPANY OF 70 MINSTRELS AND SPECIALTY VOICED.
Professional Friends Invited.
LEW'S FRIENDS
Will All Be Welcome. Best Time You'd Better Not Miss The Fun.
NEXT WEEK
SEATS ARE NOW SELLING
THE GLITTERING GIRLIE SHOW
JULIAN MITCHELL'S MUSICAL FANTASY
Wonderland
Music by VICTOR HERBERT. Book by GLEN MacDONOUGH.
A GREAT CAST—HEADED BY
SAM CHIP, BESSIE WYNN, LOTTA FAUST, ELVIA CRUX-SLOBODKOA, WM. CAMERON, GEO. McKAY
DIMPLED CHORUS OF 100

COLONIAL THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
TONIGHT AT 8
FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
EDNA MAY
And 100 Comedians, Singers and Dancers in
THE CATCH OF THE SEASON
Original Daly's Theatre cast and production
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY AT 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In His New Comedy Drama
"CLARICE"
AT 2 P. M. TODAY.
At 1:30 P. M. tomorrow, January 11th, and Friday, January 12th.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 31 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
SECOND WEEK OF
Beerbohm Tree's London Version of
Oliver Twist
Mr. Craig as "Fagin," Mr. Waldron as "Bill Sikes," Miss Keeble as "Nancy Sikes," Mr. Kerr as "The Artful Dodger," Miss Ballou as "Oliver Twist."
"The strongest play at t.. ..ntre this season."—Journal.
"Fine performance."—Herald.
"Far better plays than this."—Post.
"To crowded houses."—Globe.
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, $1.
Jan 25. Great Shakespearian Production of THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Smith Russell
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Victorien Sardou's Great Melodrama,
La Tosca
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children 25c. Any seat at any time at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Evening performances at 8 o'clock sharp.
Matinees.
Next Week—A MESSAGE FROM MARS

CADET THEATRICALS
"Miss Pocahontas"
Week of FEBRUARY 5-10
AUCTION SALE OF SEATS
Jan. 11 and 16.
At TREMONT THEATRE
At 1:30 P. M.
Seats for Feb. 7, 8 and 9 to be sold Jan. 11. Seats for Feb. 10 (Mat. and Eve.) to be sold Jan. 16.

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30
THIS EVENING AT 8.
JAN. 10 SOUSA
And His Band of 60 and Soloists.
Tickets 50c, 75c & $1—Now on Sale

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Matinee Today, Wed., Sat., Sun.
Nat M. Wills OF DUBLIN
50 people—21 Song Hits—All Fun and Music. Mat. Election Night. Next Week—The Rentz-Santley Burlesquers.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
ROBERT EMMET
Any Seat 25c. Mats. 10c.
NEXT WEEK—SOON HOLLOW.

PALACE
ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS
Prices 10 to 50.

LYCEUM The Cracker-Jacks
Today Bill 3 & 8. Orchestra Seats 50c. Tel. 59 Oak.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 10, 1906

8,900 Lose Savings

They Lost Their Money Because They Had Confidence in These Prominent Boston Business Men.

History Repeats Itself in the Provident Crash

The Shrewd Promoter Frequently Takes a Lesson from the Successful Duck Hunter—and the Birds Fall

By scores and hndreds stories continue to come in of the poor who deposited their svings with the Provident Securies and Banking Company and ave awakened to find them gone

The experiaces are in many cases pathetic Such stories always are.

Whenever a large number of poor people are induced to part with their savings in some questionable undertaking, the method is almost invariably the sam.

A shrewd promoter from outside the jurisdiction of the State comes in with a company.

He could not induce the people to part with their money by simply opening an office and asking them to give in their cash, any more than the duck hunter can get the birds to alight within range of his shotgun by sending them word that he is waiting to kill them, and sitting quietly behind the blind to wait.

The duck hunter has an admirable plan to get the ducks within range.

He has DECOYS.

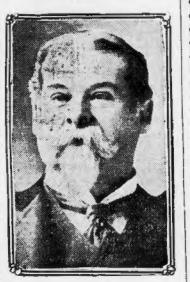
They are wooden or tin ducks, painted to look so lifelike that the REAL ducks will be fooled. The real ducks see the decoys sitting peacefully upon the water; they feel confident that where these others are there must be safety; they approach without fear; and—BANG! they fall, victims to the marksmanship of the man behind the blind.

The promoter with a shrewd money making scheme to float upon an unsuspecting public takes lesson from the duck hunter. Frequently his decoys are not to blame, any more than the inanimate tin and wooden birds that the hunter uses, unless it be blameworthy to BE decoys.

The man from somewhere with a scheme secures men of eminent respectability, men who have the trust and confidence of the community, to head his new concern. It is frequently necessary for him to pay them large salaries to do this, but is the long run it is worth it to him. He assures them that everything is to be run properly, that HIS concern is different from the others, and they yield to his arguments.

THEIR names are always prominent on the letterheads and literature. The promoter does not care for publicity for himself. HE is satisfied to have a share of the money.

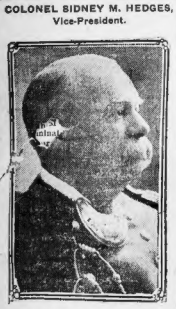
GENERAL SAMUEL DALTON, President.



His connection on a salary of $6,000 a year with the Provident Company induced many people to trust their savings to it.

Often the business is conducted honestly and wisely, for a time. Then, when the parting of the ways comes, he eminently respectable gentlemen frequently retire, having won experience and a good salary for a time. When the crash comes, it is very seldom that the original officers are still in office.

COLONEL SIDNEY M. HEDGES, Vice-President.



His connection with the Provident Company induced many people to trust their savings to it.

This has been the story of many a company that took the earnings of the poor. It seems to be something of the story of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, which ran a savings bank contrary to the savings bank regulations of Massachusetts, which was not interfered with by the Savings Bank Commissioners, because it did not CALL itself a savings bank, and which now has closed its doors, with $182,000 deposited and only $2,993 in money and some "queer" securities (to use the word of Attorney Wyman, who examined them) to show for its career.

When the company advertised for business it made much of the character and standing of its officers, as a guarantee of honesty and respectability. And well it might, for they were eminently respectable Boston men.

The president was General Samuel Dalton, formerly of the State militia. General Dalton is a business man of standing, an insurance man. He lives at the "Charlesgate," an ultra-fashionable and respectable apartment. He is highly honored and respected. He received a salary of $6,000 a year, and resigned last September. Attorney Wyman says General Dalton does not appear to have received any salary since January, 1905.

The vice-president was Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, a business man of standing, of the firm of Hedges & Hodges, State agents of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He was commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. He is a member of the Algonquin Club. It does not appear that he received a salary. He resigned a year ago last month.

One of the directors was General William Hartwell Brigham, formerly of the State militia. He is a business man of standing, president of the H. Brigham & Gregory Company, shoe manufacturers, with offices at No. 92 Lincoln street. It does not appear that he received a salary. He resigned last April.

The secretary and treasurer was Lorenzo W. Burlen, a Brookline man. He received $5,000 salary.

Except Mr. Burlen, these officers have all left the Provident Company. Mr. Burlen, asked a day or so ago to make a statement, referred his questioner to Mr. Brigham. Mr. Brigham said that he "regrets he could do nothing to help the company out, as well as that his name had been connected with it."

The 8,900 people who deposited their little savings with this company because they thought the names of General Dalton, Colonel Hedges and General Brigham were a guarantee of proper conduct did not know—most of them—that these gentlemen had resigned, and that the promoter, Mr. Burlen and the office clerk were now the directors. If they had, perhaps a few of them could have withdrawn their money before the crash. You have read in the papers much about the sorrows of the poor who lost all their little savings in the Provident Company's institution.

GEN. WILLIAM H. BRIGHAM, Director.

His connection with the Provident Company induced many people to trust their savings to it.

You have read something from the Savings Bank Commissioners explaining why this savings bank was not a savings bank because it SAID it wasn't.

You have read brief statements of regret from the men whose names were used to induce the poor to give up their money.

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY SUGGESTION ON THEIR PART AS TO WHAT THEY PROPOSE TO DO TO HELP THE POOR GET THEIR MONEY BACK?

Have you seen any offer from any of the salaried men TO USE THE MONEY THEY DREW AS SALARIES, to help, so far as possible, to undo the wrong the use of their names helped to effect?

Most of the money deposited by 8,900 poor people was invested in what Attorney Wyman calls "queer" securities. Were all these investments made AFTER General Dalton, Colonel Hedges and General Brigham resigned?

It seems pretty hard to get these questions answered.

The Savings Bank Commissioners ought to know, but they are busy talking about NEW laws, to prevent such an outrage happening AGAIN.

The GOVERNOR has some authority over the Savings Bank Commissioners.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the poor depositors whose money is gone to ask HIM?

What is Governor Guild doing for the poor people who have lost their savings?

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. *MRS. SNOOKS—John, Mrs. Gadders and a party of ladies are going to take a trip South for a month. They have asked me to join the party.* *MR. SNOOKS (aside)—Heavens! This must be stopped. But how? (Aloud) GOOD! That's FINE! Go by all means, Clara.*

2. *MR. SNOOKS (on his way home from the office)—By Jove! What am I to do to prevent Clara from going away? I have thought all day long and I can't concoct any feasible scheme to keep her at home. By ginger! It's my only chance! I'll work the telephone conversation racket.*

3. *MR. SNOOKS—Yes, this is Snooks. Is that you, Rounder? Yes; they leave for the South next Tuesday. Yes; Yes; all right. Certainly the variety shows are the best. Poker? Sure, we can have all-night sessions up here every night. When the cat's away the mice can play, you know. All right; you fix it up with the boys.*

4. *MRS. SNOOKS—John Snooks! That's the time I caught you. BRUTE! UNDERHANDED! DECEIVER! Poker games, eh? Variety theatres, eh? I thought you gave your consent to my going away very readily, John Snooks, I AM NOT GOING away. I'm going to stay right home here, where I can watch you. THAT settles it! See?*

RHYMO THE MONK

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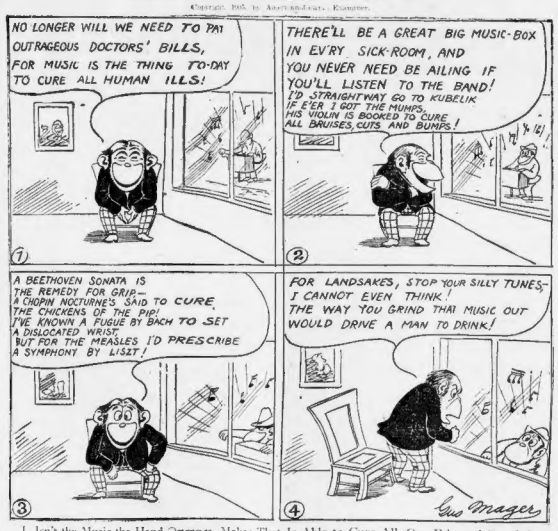
NO LONGER WILL WE NEED TO PAY OUTRAGEOUS DOCTORS' BILLS, FOR MUSIC IS THE THING TO-DAY TO CURE ALL HUMAN ILLS!
THERE'LL BE A GREAT BIG MUSIC-BOX IN EV'RY SICK-ROOM, AND YOU NEVER NEED BE AILING IF YOU'LL LISTEN TO THE BAND! I'D STRAIGHTWAY GO TO KUBELIK IF E'ER I GOT THE MUMPS, HIS VIOLIN IS BOOKED TO CURE ALL BRUISES, CUTS AND BUMPS!
1
2
A BEETHOVEN SONATA IS THE REMEDY FOR GRIP— A CHOPIN NOCTURNE'S SAID TO CURE THE CHICKENS OF THE PIP! I'VE KNOWN A FUGUE BY BACH TO SET A DISLOCATED WRIST, BUT FOR THE MEASLES I'D PRESCRIBE A SYMPHONY BY LISZT!
FOR LANDSAKES, STOP YOUR SILLY TUNES, I CANNOT EVEN THINK! THE WAY YOU GRIND THAT MUSIC OUT WOULD DRIVE A MAN TO DRINK!
3
4
Geo Mager

1. Isn't the Music the Hand Organ Makes That Is Able to Cure All Our Pains and Our Aches

HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

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BUG—Cheer up, old man! It will only take them an hour or two to drill through the crust of that biscuit, and then we'll get something to eat.

BUG LABORER—I'm glad I haven't got a job in this factory. They seem to work twenty-four hours a day.

MR. FLY—It's funny how popular I am with the girls since I fell into that syrup!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Barbarous Chief

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

THERE was a kingdom known as the Mind,
A kingdom vast as fair;
And the brave king, Brain, had the right to reign
In royal splendor there.
Oh, that was a beautiful, beautiful land,
Which unto this king was given—
Filled with everything good and grand,
And it reached from earth to heaven.

But a savage monster came one day
From over a distant border;
He warred with the king and disputed his sway,
And set the whole land in disorder.
He mounted the throne, which he made his own;
He sunk the kingdom in grief.
There was trouble and shame from the hour he came—
Ill-temper, the barbarous chief.

He threw down the castles of love and peace,
He burned up the altar of prayers;
He trod down the grain that was planted by Brain,
And scattered the thistles and tares.

He wasted the storehouse of knowledge and drove
Queen Wisdom away in fright,
And a terrible gloom, like the cloud of doom
Shrouded that land in night.

Bent on more havoc, away he rushed
To the neighboring kingdom, Heart;
And the blossoms of kindness and hope he crushed,
And patience he pierced with his dart.
And he even went on to the Isthmus Soul,
That unites the Mind with God,
And its beautiful bowers of fragrant flowers
With a ruthless heel he trod.

To you is given this wonderful land,
Where the lordly Brain has sway;
But the border ruffian is near at hand—
Be on your guard, I pray.
Beware of Ill-temper, the barbarous chief,
He is cruel as vice or sin;
And your beautiful kingdom will come to grief
If once you let him in.

Hungry judges soon the sentence sign,
And wretches die that jurymen may dine.
ALEXANDER POPE.

Are Women Less Modest?

By Dorothy Dix

NOBODY can dispute the fact that women do many things now which would have filled the people of fifty years ago with shame and horror, but in which we see nothing to condemn.

Fancy the howl of immodesty that would have been brought against our grandmothers if one of them had ridden down the street on a bicycle, every turn of the pedal displaying a generous expanse of ankle.

Her character would have been blasted for life, yet we are merely disgusted with the prurient prudery of the person who can find anything immodest in the spectacle of a woman riding a wheel.

So far as we can judge in these degenerate days, the old idea of female modesty seems to have been a kind of feeling which a woman threw out, pretty much as a porcupine does its quills at the approach of a stranger.

It was something prickly and uncomfortable and requir ' that she be handled with great caution.

Books had to be censored before she could read them, or she read them on the sly; plays must be guaranteed to be as innocuous as mother's milk, and conversation was maintained on the dead level of platitudes.

To mention any portion of the anatomy was to bring the flush of shame to the cheek of one of these gentle creatures.

To speak of the plain facts of everyday life that everybody saw about them was to shock and horrify, and on the whole we can but think that these paragons of modesty, who saw evil in everything, must have been rather nasty-minded.

Perhaps the modern woman goes too far the other way and hasn't enough reserve in her conversation with men. Thackeray describes Lady Kew's daughter as a woman who was forty years old and had heard all there was to tell.

If he had been writing of modern American society he would have cut the age limit down to twenty. Girls just out of the school room discuss all the problems of the latest problem novel with men.

Half of the audiences at plays that reek with immorality and are devoted to exploiting the darker side of the half-world, are composed of young women and their beaux.

Yet anybody who would think for a moment that these girls are immodest would make a terrible mistake. They are good and pure, and would resent the slightest liberty offered to themselves. It is merely a case of other times, other manners and no blushes.

The souls of emperors and cobblers are cast in the same mould.
MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE.